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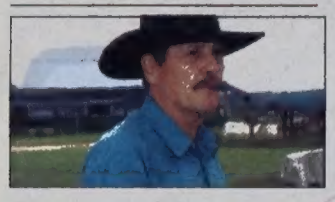

Horse whisperer

Greg Barrington shares his love of horses at the fairgrounds on Saturday

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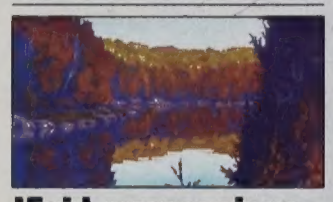

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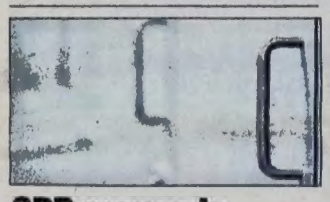

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After cramming into former MNR building, OPP has lots of room now.

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Bob Romberg on the theft of garbage tags

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Future World Cup stars?

It's a kick and a miss as yellow takes advantage of the green mistake to drive to the net. This scene is one of many seen at the Stanhope minor soccer league games on Tuesday nights. Hundreds of kids take part in the league. More photos on page 8.

No free ride for stable patients

EMS changes transport policy

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Starting in September, Haliburton County's Emergency Medical Services ambulances will no longer transport stable patients out of the county. Residents in stable condition but who require stretcher services or non-emergency medical transportation will have to find their own way to out-of-county medical facilities.

The policy change is being initiated to speed up EMS response times to emergency scenes within the county.

"If you read the definition of an ambulance in the Ambulance Act, it is supposed to be used for transporting unstable patients," says Bob English, the county's EMS director. "Under the Ambulance Act, it is inappropriate to use an ambulance for transporting stable patients."

English adds that the transportation service they have been providing for stable patients who needed to go outside of the county for testing or treatment has been taking valuable emergency crews away from their posts in the county and has slowed their response times.

That, says English, is the reason for the policy change.

Haliburton's ambulances were not meeting the 1996 response time standard set out by the Ministry of Health. It requires ambulances and EMS paramedics to arrive on scene within 26 minutes and four seconds of receiving the call, 90 per cent of the time.

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Minden Hills bag tags fetch high price on black market

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

All was going well for the Minden Hills landfill attendants over the Canada Day weekend until 3:30 on Sunday.

That's when they noticed people had been stealing the bag tags, a new waste management initiative to encourage recycling.

The theft was first noticed at the Iron Mine landfill site. A telephone call placed to the Scotch Line landfill site revealed the same. It took everyone off guard.

"This is something we did not foresee," says Bob Romberg, the township's property and operations manager. "We wouldn't have thought that people would put themselves at risk by crawling over garbage to steal the tags.

"It's crazy," he adds. "You never know what is in those bags. There is always the possibility of broken glass, needles, and other toxic waste."

Brought into effect on Saturday, the orange tags are to be affixed to each bag of garbage to be dumped at the landfill. Each ratepayer has been sent 82 tags to last them the year. Additional tags cost $1 as do un-tagged bags.

In an effort to prevent future thefts of the tags, the landfill

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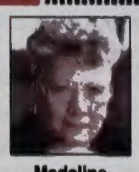
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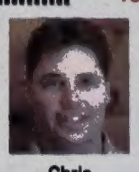
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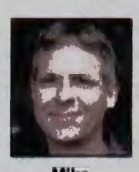
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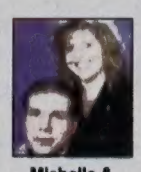
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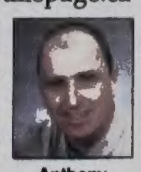
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Lost hiker finds his way with cell phone

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

OPP officers, including an emergency response team and canine officer, were deployed last Tuesday after a hiker became lost for nearly eight hours along trails in Algonquin Highlands.

David Drasnin, a 43-year-old tourist from Michigan, lost his bearings while hiking along Ridge Trail, approximately 5 km north of Carnarvon. After leaving the James Cooper Lookout, Drasnin strayed from the marked trail and quickly became disoriented in the unfamiliar wilderness.

Using his cell phone, Drasnin contacted the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network in search of assistance. Employees at the trails and tours office assisted Drasnin in contacting 911 dispatch, and continued to touch base with him to reassure that help was on the way.

Kate Hall, president of the Trails and Tours Network, says Drasnin was the first hiker to ever call the office in search of assistance. Fortunately, he had prepared himself before embarking on a hike.

"He seemed to be well-equipped to be out on the trails," says Hall. "He had water and food, a cell phone, whistle, compass, and our brochure with a map on it."

Dresnin entered the trail around 1 p.m. and placed his first call to the Trails and Tours office shortly thereafter. Around 9 p.m., Drasnin began to hear sirens from the approaching emergency vehicles, and by following the sound, was able to find his way back on the trail and to his vehicle, which was parked along North Shore Road.

Hall says that Ridge Trail is generally a well-marked and well-travelled path, with volunteers from the Algonquin Highlands hiking and walking committee regularly clearing brush and posting comfort markers to guide hikers along the proper route.

With that being said, she also notes that it doesn't take much for a hiker to be thrown off course, especially those who have never walked the trail before.

"If you're not familiar with the area or the bush, it doesn't take long to get yourself turned around in a heavily forested area," she says.

Hall's advice for inexperienced hikers? Simple: Don't ever hike alone.

"It's a lot easier to know where you're going, or get your bearings, if you're with a group of people."

Aside from that, hikers should remember to pack food, water, a whistle, compass, map, and cell phone if possible. Hall says that maps are available for all trails in Haliburton County, so there's really no excuse for not travelling wisely.

"It really doesn't hurt to drop into the office or give the office a call if you're at all unsure or have any further questions about the trail.

In the end, Hall says she's just glad that Drasnin emerged from the woods safely and without any injuries. But perhaps sweetest of all was the news that Drasnin's experience did not quash his interest in the county's trail network.

"The hiker was certainly weary and happy to have found his way out, but he was still interested in the trails...so I don't think he was deterred from trying again," she says.

To prevent people stealing tags off bags at the dump, please securely affix the tag around the bag's knot.

People stealing tags off others' garbage bags

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attendants have now begun defacing the tags with black permanent markers and/or hole punches to indicate which tags have already been used.

Also, people are asked to affix the tag around the knot of the bag to make it more difficult for tag thieves to remove them from the bags.

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Greg Barrington, known to some as "the horse whisperer," stands beside a stallion once destined for the meat market. Calcium deposits on the horse's jaw indicate it was beaten by past caretakers. Barrington will be given live demonstrations of horse whispering on Sunday July 16 at the Minden Fairgrounds.

The Horse Whisperer cometh...

Story and photo by Greg Hoekstra

JUST OUTSIDE Burnt River, a six-foot tall white stallion nervously paces about an enclosure at West Wind Farms. Along the horse's jawbone, a large, lumpy calcium deposit has formed, indicating a vicious beating years prior. And deep within his wide brown eyes, a steady flicker of insecurity is the only clue that this animal once survived the horrors of a barnyard fire.

Not surprisingly, the horse remains constantly on edge, uneasy in the presence of people, and uncomfortable with the peril of human contact. But oddly enough, that's exactly why he is here, in the hands of Greg Barrington, better known to many in this area as only "the horse whisperer."

"My forte in life is I work with problem horses," says Barrington. "By the time a horse comes to my place, it's either on its way to the meat market, or this is the last resort."

Though the practice of horse whispering can be traced back for centuries, only recently has it become both widespread and socially tolerable. Today, the term is applied to nearly any horse trainer who adopts a sympathetic view of the motives, needs, and desires of horses, which is certainly an accurate description of Barrington's technique.

However, Barrington is less than keen on the connotations associated with horse whispering, noting that the last genuine whisperer was impaled on a pitchfork in Pennsylvania, after it was deemed he was practising sorcery and witchcraft.

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> **Greg Barrington**

Barrington opts to classify his practice as motivational response training, a method that works by stimulating the horse to give a response, and rewarding the animal when a response is given.

When using this method, patience is key, as is the ability to teach short and straightforward exercises.

"If you break down every step so it's small, simple and easy for them to understand, they pick up on it just like that. It's amazing," he says.

At any given time, Barrington will have upwards of a dozen horses in his custody, most of which have behavioural problems. When dealing with angry or nervous horses, he first attempts to establish a level of trust and respect with the animal, but remains wary of the horse's demeanour at all times.

"The body language of the animal is so important. That's what saves my life every time I'm in that pen."

Interestingly enough, Barrington first learned how to read a horse's body language at the age of seven, while assisting his grandfather, who worked as a farrier (horseshoe maker). While his grandfather shod the horses, young Greg would often massage and coax the nervous creatures, earning him the title of "little horse calmer downer."

As he grew up, Barrington continued to train horses, just like his father, four brothers, and countless cousins who did the same. At the age of 16, however, Greg strayed from the beaten path by joining a monastery in Nova Scotia.

During his stretch as an Augustinian monk, Barrington tended to the monastery's horses but, perhaps more importantly, he also learned the imperatives of affection and fairness and the balanced pursuit of love and learning.

Years later, these traits can be witnessed in his approach to dealing with troubled horses, as he remains unwaveringly tolerant, patient, and observant with every case that comes through his door.

"There's no big secret to what I do," he says. "The animal actually shows you and tells you what the problems are."

Though several other high-profile horse whisperers have turned their talents into profit by releasing instructional, do-it-yourself home videos, Barrington says you won't be seeing any Burnt River productions in the near future.

In order to make a proper diagnosis, one must first discover the root cause, not just the symptoms, and that takes personal attention, he says.

"Horses bite, kick, and do different things for different reasons. You can't take one video and expect to solve a kicking problem for every horse. It's just not going to happen."

But for those who would like to witness a first-hand demonstration of horse whispering, Barrington will perform two live exhibitions this Sunday, July 16, at the Minden Fairgrounds. Tickets for the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., are $5 per person, with all proceeds going to support the Haliburton County Fair.

Boil water advisory lifted in Kinmount

Residents of Kinmount can drink the water straight from the tap now that the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has rescinded the boil water advisory that had been in place for many years.

The notice was delivered to residents last week after test results confirmed the water from the new Kinmount Water Treatment Plant meets all drinking water standards.

"The water plant is running well," says acting manager of water and wastewater Don Barkey.

"Residents of East Hill will be tied into the system [this] week as we complete the project."

The East Hill water distribution system was completely replaced as part of this project including new services to homes that can now be tied in to the new distribution system, since the new plant has been commissioned.

The East Hill community was on its own well water distribution system which will be decommissioned after all new services are tied in to the new plant system.

The new water main that crosses the river to connect the East Hill distribution system to the downtown system has also been commissioned and will enable service tie-ins at East Hill.

The tie-ins are expected to occur over the next few weeks.

The new Kinmount system is one of a number of water plants that have been constructed or upgraded as part of the city's water and wastewater infrastructure projects.

Eleanor Harrison says there's still lots to be done on council

Long-time Algonquin Highlands reeve is running again

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

In a surprising turn of events, Eleanor Harrison has decided to run for reeve of Algonquin Highlands again, a post she has held since the township was created in 2000.

"Several things changed my mind," says Harrison avoiding crediting one particular issue as the deciding factor.

Principally, wanting to stay active and busy was one of the main reasons that Harrison changed her mind about retiring from politics. "I'm not one to stay at home all the time."

As well, "I do enjoy it and, not that I'm bragging, but I feel I do a good job for Algonquin Highlands and I've had a lot of supportive comments from ratepayers."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner's decision not to run for reeve was also a part of the equation.

Having served 18 years in municipal politics, the last nine as a reeve, and now signing up for an additional four, Harrison is grateful for the support her family has shown through the years even if, admittedly, they do want her to learn to say "no" occasionally to community commitments.

When asked why she filed her papers so early, Harrison said it was mostly for the cottagers who play a large role in Algonquin Highlands.

"I like to file my papers in May because I feel it is only fair to the seasonal people when they are here in the summer to know who's running and what's going on in the municipality and it gives them an opportunity to approach you with concerns they may have," she says.

Surprisingly, resolving the issue of the township's sewage facility was not as important for Harrison as some might have thought. While, if elected, she does look forward to seeing it completed, there are other projects – some old and some new – that she is also anxious to see through.

Eleanor Harrison would like to see some projects she's started through to completion.

"Of course I would like to see some of those things completed," she says. "[The sewage facility] has been a long process and you tend to get very involved in these things.

"Our waste management plan should be completed by the fall unless there are any hitches that we're unaware of there," she added. "I'd certainly like to see it completed."

Also, Harrison says she looks forward to continuing her lobby to have waste management brought to the county level.

"You've heard me say it before, that waste management should go to the county level and we've just barely begun that process [by hiring a waste management consultant for the county]. Four years should see that well on its way," she says. "That's another thing I'm kind of looking forward to, to make sure that that ball doesn't get dropped because for years now I think that's where it needs to be."

Like many municipal politicians, Harrison also had to come to terms with the new four-year terms mandated by the provincial government.

"The four years gave me a little scare at first, and I thought 'oh dear'," she says about her initial reaction. "But I think it gives a better chance for completion of projects...and if my health is there, four years is only one year more than three."

When asked what she enjoys most about the job, her answer, not surprisingly, was all about serving the public.

"I find it very rewarding to take a project and see it through to completion knowing that you've done something for the betterment of the community as a whole...Even some of our smaller projects are very rewarding," she says about the job's appeal. "I was just so proud to be the reeve at the opening for the Water Trails and also for the log chute a year ago and the opening of an excellent museum in Dorset."

Like any job, with the highs come the lows and Harrison openly admits the job can be difficult and frustrating. The people can be frustrating, she says, as can be the other levels of government but those things can all be overcome.

"Municipal politics is challenging in its own way and I like challenges," she says. "I never back down from any challenge."

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Brand new OPP office is up and running and ready for business

by RACHEL DE LAZZER
Times Staff

The new OPP station for Haliburton County has only been open since Friday, but it's already housed four overnight "guests" on domestic related occurrences.

Aside from some unpacking yet to be done, the station is up and running. Originally set to open in May, the opening date was delayed by the late arrival of some furniture.

What's the best part about the new facility? The resounding answer is "space."

The new 10,135-square-foot building on Highway 35 is more than three times the size of the OPP's old offices in the Ministry of Natural Resources building just a stone's throw down Highway 35.

Cadet Garrett Grexton mans the front desk. "There wasn't much room to work," he says about the tight quarters at the MNR. At shift change, he says things were tight with all the extra bodies in the building.

Officers made do with one room for combined purposes, like breath tests to fingerprinting.

Now, separate rooms are reserved for each purpose and equipped with the high-tech equipment for the job.

Three holding cells, two interview rooms, proper breath test and fingerprint rooms, and change rooms for staff are a few of the differences in the new facilities.

The office at the old location had one holding cell, resulting in officers occasionally having to take the accused to Lindsay. The new building has three holding cells – two adult cells and one young offender cell.

A sallyport, like a large garage, allows police cruisers to pull into a secure environment with the accused.

There's even an occupational health and safety room that will soon have workout equipment in it.

The community room is another new feature, allowing space for service clubs to meet.

Staff Sergeant and detachment commander Jim Peterkin is new to the county as of late March but he knows the history of the office well.

Peterkin says officers have been "anxiously awaiting" the new facility for may years.

"We're all very happy to be here," he says on behalf of the 31 officers and staff members housed in the building, which has room for 45 officers.

Some in Haliburton County disagree with the decision to station the new building in Minden. They say Haliburton would be a more central location, shortening response times to calls in Wilberforce and the eastern half of the county and increasing police presence throughout the region.

The Women's Safety Network has its office in Minden but services the entire Haliburton county and occasionally requires police support.

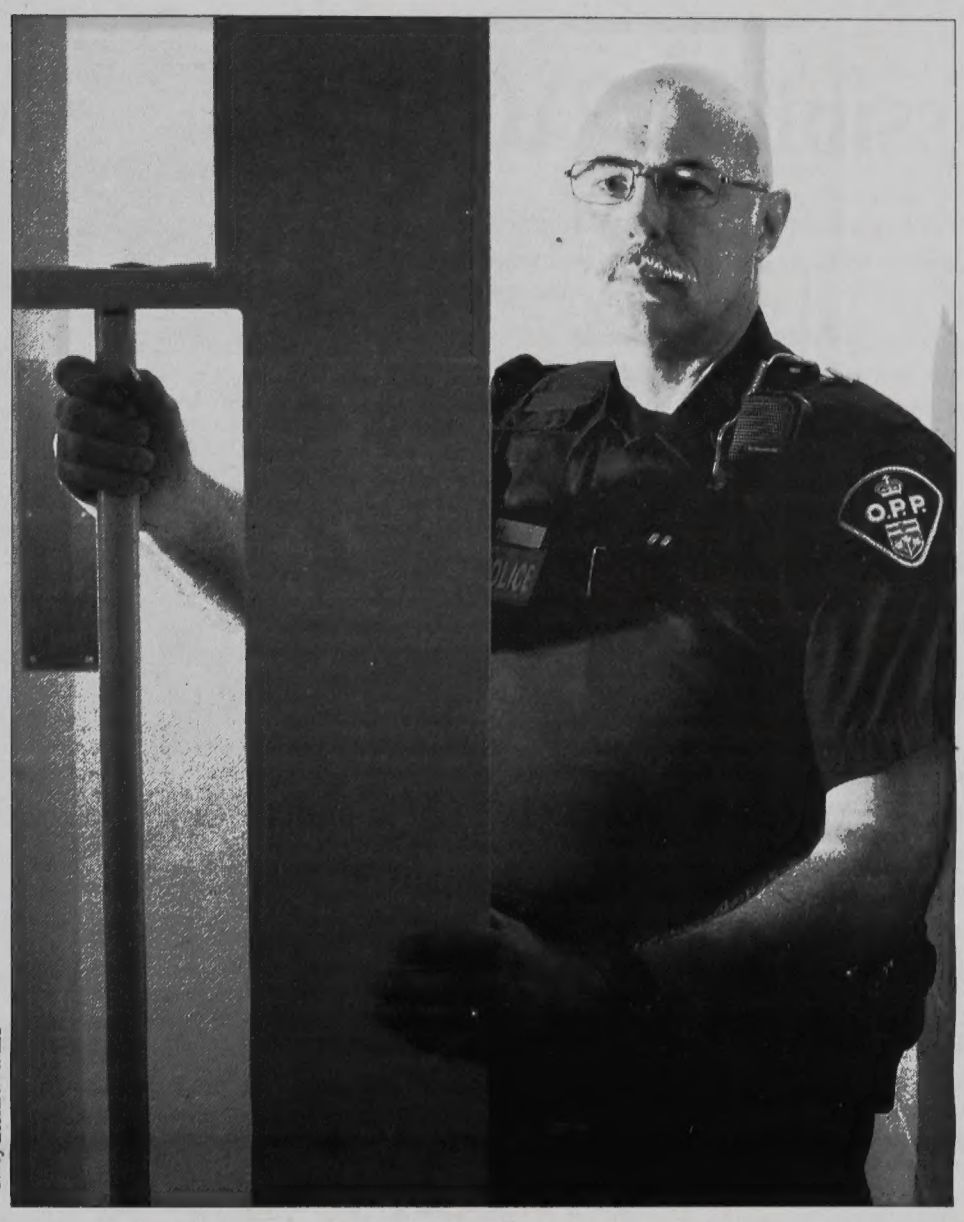
Marina Hodson, a supervisor with WSN, says the OPP has always been supportive and addressed domestic dispute issues that YWCA Women's Centre brings forward, wherever they arise in the county.

"For our actual offices, Minden is a better location," says Hodson. "But obviously there are pros and cons to wherever they are – it's a big county."

In regards to response time, Peterkin says it's based on where the squad cars are at the time.

He notes the challenge of covering a large area with a small population versus a small area with a large population.

"In a county like Haliburton, the nearest police car may be a considerable distance away versus five to 10 minutes in Toronto."



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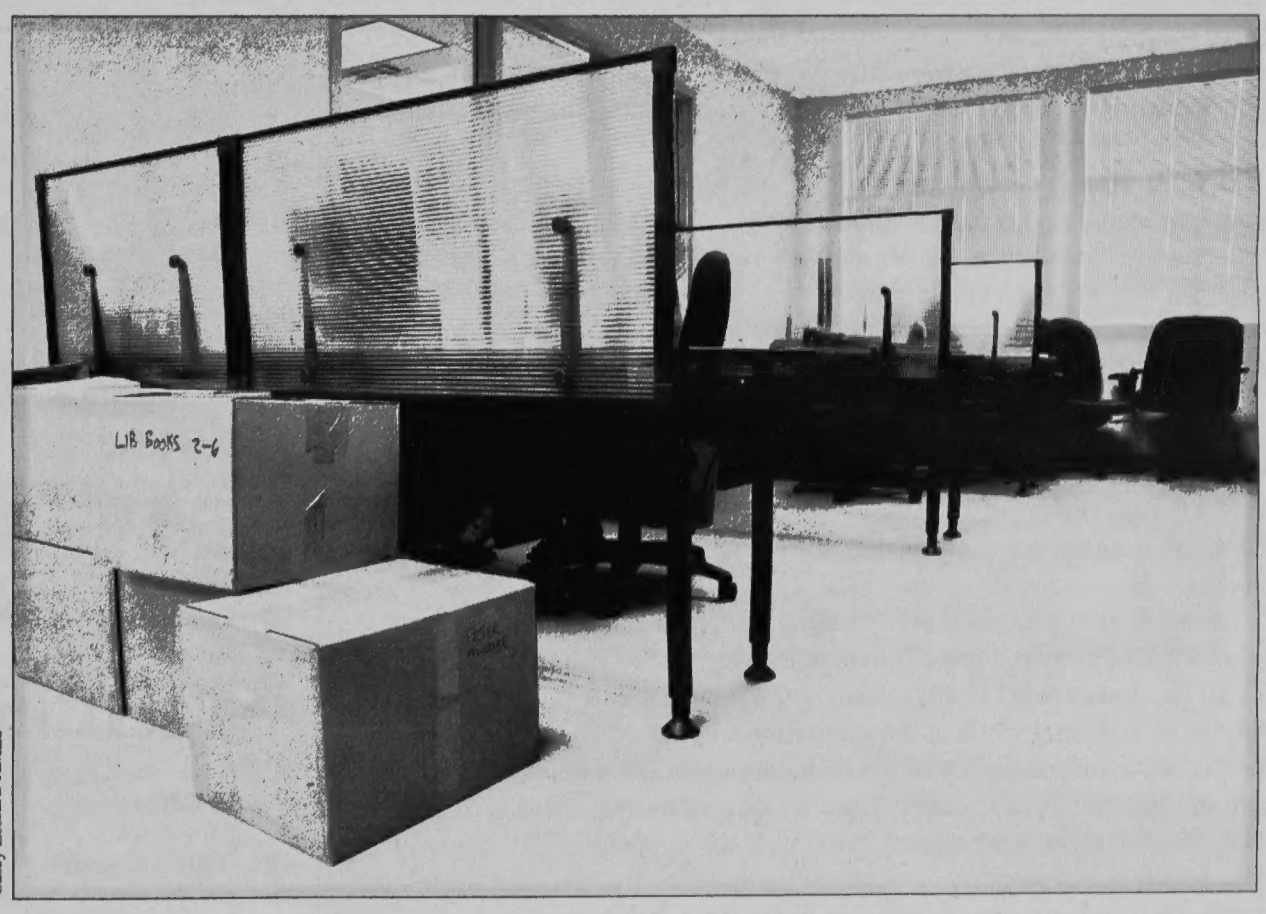
Court officer PC Brian Sachs stands outside the holding cell at the Haliburton Highlands OPP's new detachment offices in Minden. "Been waiting for it a long time," he said. "It's a pretty nice building. There are rooms for everything. We used to multitask with the rooms. Now each room has one purpose." Below: packed boxes rest near the constable's room, where officers will do their paperwork.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

'Mpossible MPAC

ONLY ONE SHORT YEAR after the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation resumed its annual property evaluations, its operations are on hiatus yet again for internal tweaking.

But what the province may be loathe to admit is that the bureaucrats at MPAC, a Crown corporation recently scorned by the province's ombudsman for behaving like anything but a Crown corporation, will be tweaking themselves forever.

Not only will taxpayers (and voters), on waterfront and non-waterfront property alike, never fall in love with the current method of taxation, but MPAC will continually come under fire from all fronts as the meanies who would rob little old ladies of their land, whether that is true or not.

It is becoming strikingly clear that the whole system, from the provincial government to MPAC, operates within a blameless circle of passing the buck.

MPAC is doing what it is mandated to do, so it says. MPAC makes sure the numbers are accurate. If a taxpayer has a problem with the system, blame the politicians. The government, on the other hand, says that MPAC is not doing as it is told. It is not transparent enough. It is not accommodating enough. MPAC is to blame, according to the government, for the 150 per cent property value increased assessment of the little old lady's cabin in Muskoka and the wildly out of control tax increases that cannot be stopped by even the most understanding municipality.

Even with the new two-year moratorium on reassessing property values, the taxpayer gains nothing because when MPAC picks up its pen in 2008, property values will have jumped by two years' worth of increases instead of one. The only respite offered by MPAC's two-year timeout will be for municipalities, which are already struggling with increased downloaded responsibility from the province without an exponential increase in funds.

For the next two years, local councils can work with tax figures that they know will not shift the burden onto the shoulders of those people who live in more desirable (not necessarily more expensive) homes than others. While it is not the epitome of fairness, it is at least no more unfair than this year past.

Local governments can focus their budget not on lowering the tax rate and lessening the burden of a flawed taxation system to which they are bound, but can rather set their sights on, dare we say it, raising the tax rate (if necessary) to pay for such capital projects as a library expansion, a theatre auditorium in Minden or a sewage treatment facility that the province seems unlikely to fund.

This is, however, only a temporary measure. In two short years, MPAC will be back to its usual tricks, property values will begin to increase at disproportionate rates and municipalities will once again be stuck juggling bare essential expenses with easing the tax burden due to a less-than-perfect system, because a property's value is no indication of the owner's ability to pay.

Instead of giving local councils a break every now and again, the real solution is, of course, for the province to pony up more money to help pay for all the downloaded responsibilities. That way, municipalities would not have to be so frugal while at the same time, capital expenses wouldn't be the exclusive responsibility of the residents. In Minden Hills, over 60 per cent of their tax revenue comes from waterfront ratepayers alone.

Or, the provincial government could pass the opposition's Homestead Act, which limits property assessment increases to five per cent for tax purposes. That, at least, would be a step in the right direction.

Bryn Weese

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Criticism unwarranted

To the Editor:

Re: Karen Reynolds' letter, Council does not deserve to be re-elected. Her advice to dump the whole council is a very short-sighted approach and I feel it is necessary to respond.

When Ms. Reynolds criticized council about the Santa Claus Parade last December, Laura Cunliffe wrote a letter to her inviting her to become a volunteer to help us make our events and our town more interesting. Since then we have had several very successful events in town, Canada Day, Timberfest, down-town clean-up, Riverwalk to name a few and Ms. Reynolds' name has never ever appeared on any of the volunteer lists. We have an enviable Cultural Centre and to say that this council has done nothing for the advancement or enhancement of Minden is not a fair statement to make.

There are some very dedicated individuals on council. There are probably some, as there are in any elected body, whose interests are self-serving and possibly, one or two who do very little. This is not uncommon in any elected body and it is up to the ratepayers to decide who merits re-election and who doesn't. To say that the reeve has done nothing is a bad, bad statement to make. We can make the ridiculous decision of throwing the baby out with the bath water and set the town back another three or four years, or we

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

I'll wait for the Pulitzer

BEYOND35

Steve Galea

LAST WEEK IN THIS PAPER, I resorted to one of the lowest forms of written humour - the fart joke. Oh sure, it was a complex and ingeniously conceived fart joke, one in which I purportedly saved the earth from a rogue asteroid by directing a carefully aimed stream of my own gas. But it was a fart joke nevertheless. Dress it up all you want, there's just no way around this sort of thing.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say that this was probably wrong. I know that now.

To my credit, it, at least, was not an immature column, as most fart literature can be. But that's only because I made clever use of big words like flatulence, colon, and even gastroenterologist. That, and the fact that it addressed the serious issue of interplanetary collision, gave it - and I don't think this is too great an exaggeration - journalistic integrity.

If it had one flaw, however, it was the fact that the column wrestled tenuously with the truth. Okay, when you get right down to it, the incidents portrayed in that column never actually happened at all. I got carried away and, once again, this was probably wrong.

Yes, the asteroid in question did pass on the far side of the moon, some 269,000 miles away. Unless the scientists are having us on, that part is true. Where I strayed from the truth was when I claimed that to have accidentally tooted after tripping on a child's toy. As much as I wish that this had happened, it never did to the best of my recollection. With that in mind, I cannot, in all honesty, claim to have diverted the asteroid's orbit in any way by passing wind. Actually, I'm not even sure I let one loose at that time. It was late and I wasn't paying attention.

Believe me, I'm not proud of any of this. If anything, this admission will probably destroy any chance I ever had of winning a Pulitzer Prize for that particular column. Nor will I ever again be considered a serious candidate if I were to apply for the role of press secretary for the Canadian Space Agency. I gave all that up when I filed the story.

But I'd also like to believe that you understand why I reached for that gold ring. I'd like to think that we've all, at one time or another, chased after our dreams. If nothing else, my heart was in the right place.

As much as I hate to admit it, I'm nobody special. Sure you might want to vehemently disagree with this and perhaps even refute this claim with a profusion of highly complimentary and supportive letters to the editor. Until then, however, I'm just a Palooka from Palookaville.

But for one bright, shining moment, my bodily functions had you totally captivated. For a singular instant in time, the world was silently cheering on the combined efforts of my entire gastrointestinal system. People on the streets, everyday Joes like you and me, were talking about my flatulence and they were enchanted by the possibilities.

Until you've experienced a moment like that, you just haven't lived.

They can never take that away from me. On the flip side, there is a very real chance that I might have damaged my credibility and reputation as a serious journalist and I worry about that.

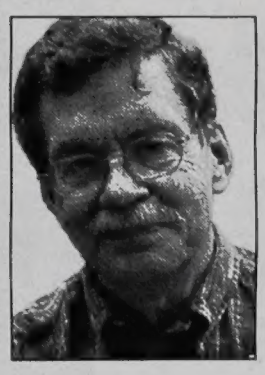
Was it worth it?

It was, but only if I inspired you to give the issue of rogue asteroids some serious thought. Heck, I'd even be pleased if this column provoked a thoughtful debate on the issue of rogue haemorrhoids, in some small, out of the way coffee shop.

For that is what a good column does. It illuminates its subject matter for public debate and makes people ask the important questions like, "Could an errant fart actually divert the orbit of a rogue asteroid?" or "How many times can you use the word fart in a newspaper column?"

If last week's column forced you to ask either question, my work here is done. Bring on the Pulitzer Prize.

Crash course in bird identification



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

The little brown bird that went bump in the night is still banging away. He thumped me out of my sleep in the wee, small hours yesterday morning and 36 hours later he is still at it. He just keeps coming back for more.

For The Brown Dog Jiggs, the sound the bird makes bouncing off a living-room window has become so much a part of the household's ambient noise that he doesn't even twitch an ear at the thuds.

Now the bird and I are eyeball to eyeball, my nose almost against the glass. He is perched on the window frame, looking not at me but at where he though he saw another bird just like him only a moment ago.

It is this reflection that keeps him coming back. Every time he peers in my window, he sees his mirror image, and there is not room for two of him around the west end of my cabin on Sapsucker Ridge.

The bird and I are so up close and personal that I can no longer dismiss him as just another anonymous feathered bundle in the Ridge's crowd of little brown birds.

He has a yellow cap and a reddish-brown streak on each side of his white breast that edges his black and white wings when they are folded in place.

The bird's wardrobe is so distinctive that even I can tell he is a chestnut-sided warbler. Females and males look alike but I have decided that he is a he because in most species it is the male who defends territory against intruders.

That nest must be very close to the two awning windows at the west end of my living room because it is those windows that are under attack.

Awning windows must make perfect mirrors, with their screens indoors to give the glass the black backing it needs to reflect the light.

There are three awning windows on my west wall. The third of them, only a few feet north of the living-room pair, lights the desk where I write this column.

It holds no interest for the warbler; it must be outside his patrol area. So it is that I infer that the nest, if there is one, must be very close to the living-room windows.

A thump announces the resumption of his war with himself. He flies right at a window, bangs right into it, hangs fluttering there for a moment, circles and lands on the window frame, looking in vain for trouble.

Now he drifts off to the branch of a nearby sapling, hops to another branch, tweets imprecations at the invader of his tiny territory. Then he goes back at the window.

A wilderness of saplings and shrubs and raspberry canes has grown up at this end of the cabin since I built it. This is nirvana for a chestnut-sided warbler, a book says; the nest should be only a few feet off the ground.

I go out for a look around, leaving The Brown Dog grumbling to himself about being left alone inside, and advance only a step or two into the shrubbery before it occurs to me that I could knock a nest off a low-hanging branch without even seeing it and destroy a family. I retreat.

Back indoors, I wonder when the warbler finds time to tend his nestlings or feed himself or carry out whatever other daily duties he has. Window-bumping seems to be a full-time job.

In winter, chickadees often crash into my windows, colliding head-on with glass they cannot see. Some of them die. One of the same windows now under attack has survived a collision with a small hawk.

This is different; the warbler knows about the glass but he still keeps coming at the mirrored image that seems to be behind it.

I experiment, crank a window open to change the angle of reflection, remove a screen, though not at the same time. There is silence for a moment and then another thud.

The warbler union must have coffee breaks in its collective agreement because a replacement worker has arrived. There, looking at me looking at him, is something dressed all in blue, perhaps the indigo bunting variety of little brown bird.

He is only there for a moment, far too little time for me to be sure what he is, and then he is gone and the warbler is back on duty. Bump, he goes. Bump. Peer. Bump.

Don't wait for council

To the Editor:

Re: the letter, Council does not deserve to be re-elected, July 5

Living in the City of Kawartha Lakes I have no comment on your council per say. However, from my experience in Kinmount if you want to accomplish something, and the will is there, the volunteers in town will make it happen, not council. If you want a BIA in town then perhaps the "businesses" should be making it happen.

For a small town, Kinmount is thriving due to our many dedicated volunteers involved in the services, activities and events throughout the year. Those same volunteers do their own fundraising for such events rather than waiting for the council to do it for them.

If you feel that a new council is required fine, but no matter who gets elected in these rural town it's the volunteers who make things happen.

Roni Brelsford
Kinmount

More needs to be done for Minden

To the Editor:

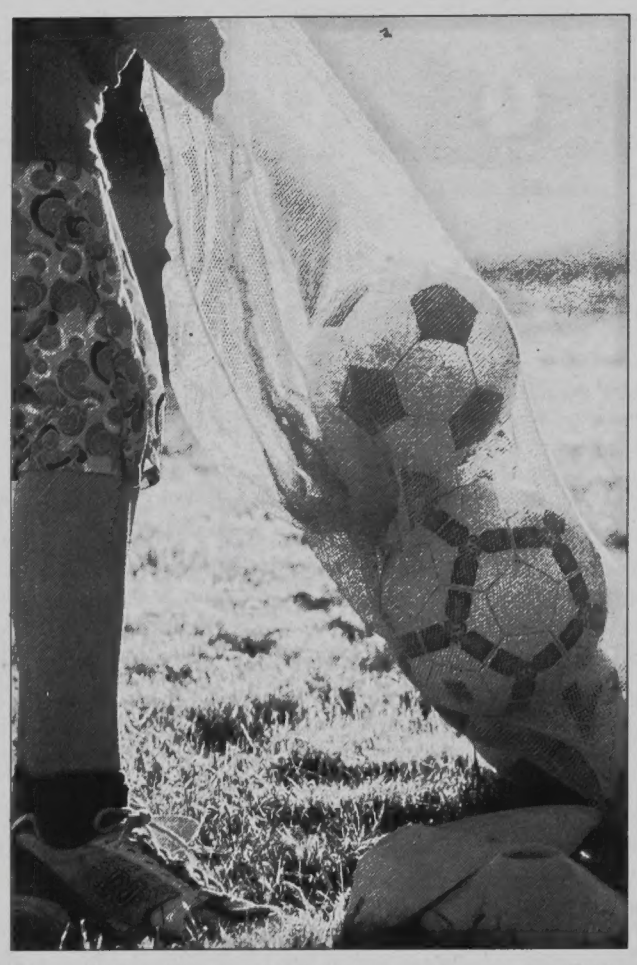
I found nothing wrong in the editorial from Bryn Weese regarding the BIA. Why should the BIA get all the coverage they have been getting while other organizations have to pay for advertising to get coverage?

Also, I disagree with last week's letter by Dave Willis. The Minden Business Association has done nothing for revitalising the town.

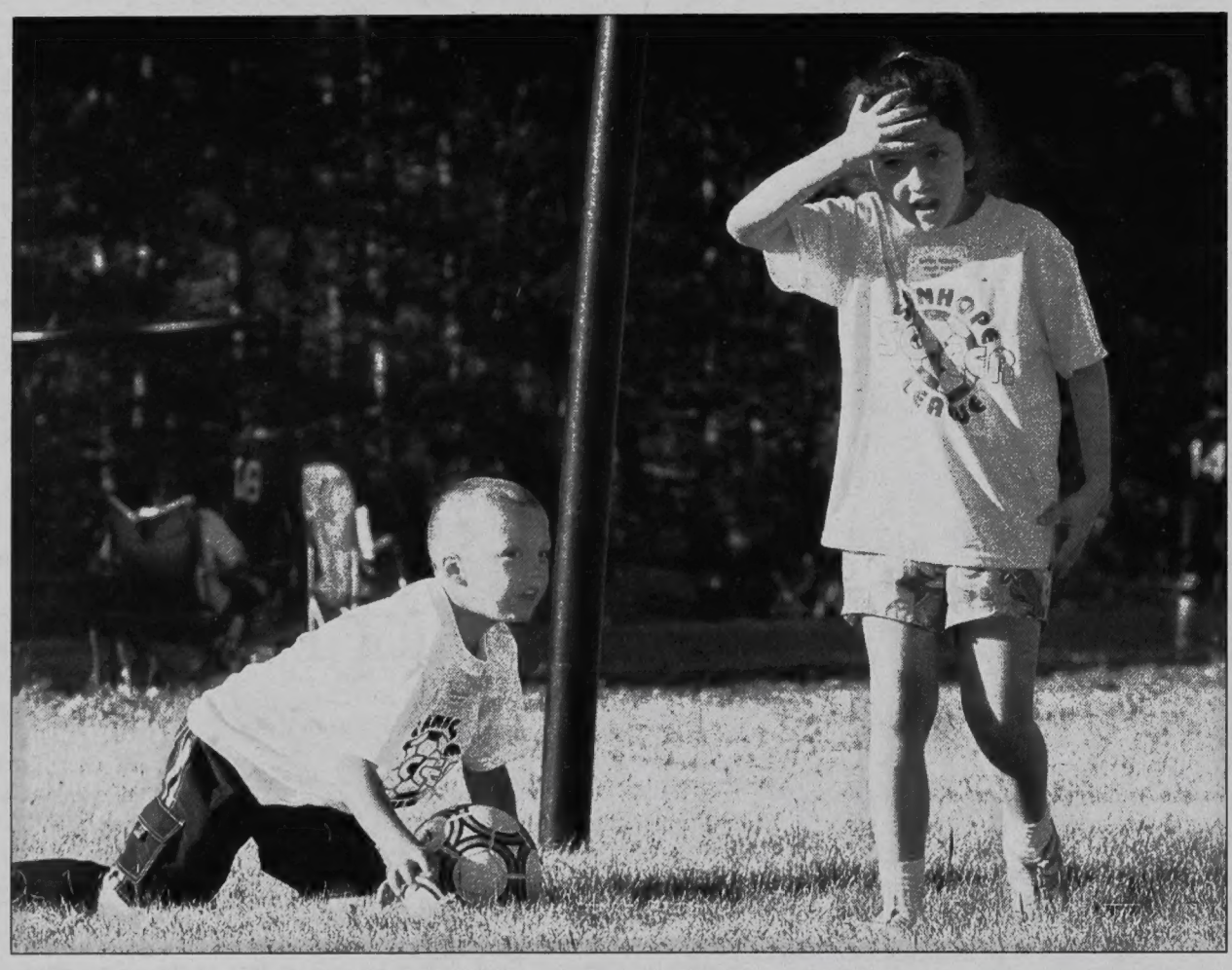
As far as the current BIA goes, I would like to know who the people are who make up the executive committee? I have only read about BIA supporters who have been involved with the town clean up. I may have missed it but I have not seen any names on the BIA executive? Does a BIA executive even exist?

Minden Hills council has accomplished nothing while they have been in office. People with new ideas and a vision as well as the willingness to improve this town would be a welcome addition to Minden.

Laura Williams
Minden



These balls will be put to good use as hundreds of kids take part in Stanhope's soccer league.



Natalie Griffin is exasperated after a good drive ends in a save by Shane O'Reilly.

Stanhope soccer season starts

Photos by Casey Lessard

Aurora Acorn tries to make a steal.

Andrew Carmount waits patiently for the opponent to make a move on his net.

Billy Vanstone gets a breakaway,

Good game... good game. It's all in good fun, and there's more to be had next week.

Tennis Lessons for a Loonie

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The Kerr children (from left to right, Michael, Jennifer, Karli and Cameron) pick up some pointers from coach Milt Sheppard (centre) as they take part in the Loonie Tuesday tennis lessons at the courts in Stanhope. Photo by Jennifer Wilson.

With school doors freshly closed for the summer months, many parents are left scrambling to fill in their youngsters' freshly-cleared calendars.

But parents, don't despair. This seasonally tedious feat has been made a little easier. Thanks to Loonie Tennis Lessons, held every Tuesday morning at the courts on North Shore Road, your kids can learn how to play the exciting sport in a safe and fun environment.

Organized by Stanhope Recreation Committee volunteer Milt Sheppard, this summer marks the lessons' fourth year.

"It's been great," says Sheppard. "We get a ton of kids out and it's so fun seeing them learn something new and improve year after year.

"We practise bouncing balls on racquets and against walls, the skills that help with their co-ordination and ball-handling. A lot of the time, they go home with their racquet and practice."

The lessons are geared towards kids of every age and every skill level.

"We had a five-year-old last summer who couldn't hit the ball over the net when he first came out," says Sheppard. "After half an hour of practising and moving him up closer to the net, he finally got it over. It was such a good feeling. Everyone was cheering and he was really proud of himself."

However, the lessons tend to stray from the sport's athletic teachings. Sometimes, says Sheppard, it's interesting to stir things up a little and turn the court into a real-life sport history class.

"I like to take the time to tell the kids about the sport's history and key competitors," says Sheppard. "Also about buying racquets, where to get the best for a good price."

Currently, volunteers are needed to help run the tennis program. It costs one dollar per child for every lessons, and there are no age restrictions for participants. Anybody interested can contact Sheppard at 489-2950.

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Gun registry has little value, only costs

To the Editor:

Re: Gun registry has real value, letters June 29

The "6,500 hits per day" figure for the Canadian Firearms Registry Online is very misleading. We have seen this figure grow from 2,000 per day in 2004 to 5,000 in 2005 and finally, when Auditor General Sheila Fraser released her damning report on the gun registry, the 6,500 figure was touted. Actually whenever a police officer accesses the Canadian Police Information Centre, a hit is automatically generated with the firearms registry whether the information is desired or not.

When a police officer responds to a domestic dispute, or a barricaded individual, the gun registry only informs them if a legal gun is legally owned by the individual. As the vast majority of the problems with gun violence occur with illegal guns, I find it hard to believe that a police officer would approach a potentially dangerous situation without caution simply because the gun registry says there are no legally-owned firearms involved with the individual.

The fact is, an astronomical amount of money has been wasted on the registry. It places unnecessary focus on legally-owned firearms. Criminals don't register their guns and don't respect the law.

Even if the registry is successfully cancelled, the owner licensing system, storage and transportation laws will remain, as will the handgun registry. Surely, $2 billion can be put to better use.

Ted Smith
Minden and Mississauga

Get involved before you criticize what council's doing

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can work with those who are trying their utmost to make things happen.

I have spent many year volunteering in this municipality, and I would suggest before anyone writes another letter like this, that they get involved and open their eyes and see what is happening.

Gordon A. Monk
Minden

ASPHALT PLANT PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

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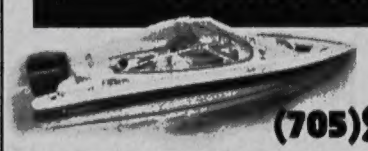
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Lions to hold toll bridge on long weekend

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the June 29 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Council agreed to allow the Minden Lions Club to hold its charity toll bridge over the Gull River on August 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m..

Usually, the Lions hold the fundraiser on the Saturday of the May long weekend but due to the passing of valued Lion Ray Moore on May 17 of this year, the Lions Club cancelled their usual date.

The L ons have been asked to inform the OPP and to operate ı nder the Safe Street Act.

Relocation of Cairn

The Minden Legion estimates that the cost to move the Cairn to the Village Green would cost approximately $20,000 because the stones need to be dismantled and reassembled. A new concrete base would also be required.

The Legion's letter to council reminded them that 50 per cent could be covered by a grant from Veterans Affairs.

However, since the Legion is committed to installing a $60,000 new roof on the Legion building this year, they are not in the financial situation to pay the additional $10,000 to move the Cairn. They are offering $2,000 for he project.

The Legion has also contacted the county to help with the $8,000 shortfall.

Environmental consulting

Council has learned that their environmental consultant, SGS Lakefield Research, has sold its consulting group to another new company, Cambium Environmental Inc..

Environment and property operations manager Bob Romberg asked council to consider the township's environmental consulting needs before signing a new agreement with Cambium.

Viewing the sale of the consulting group as a termination of their contract, council is considering putting out a tender for a new environmental consultant once they review their needs.

Riverwalk statue

Council has been asked by the Riverwalk Committee to assume ownership of the Riverwalk sculpture recently completed by artist Andy Hillo, When Men Were Machines.

The request has been made for liability insurance purposes.

While council did agree to take ownership of the sculpture, at Councillor Peter Oyler's behest, council has asked for the riverwalk committee to officially relinquish ownership of the sculpture in writing.

Fair tent fees

At the request of the Haliburton County Fair Board, council has agreed to approve the use of a hospitality tent by the Minden Agricultural Society during the Fair. Also, council has agreed to waive the building permit fees for the tent structures of the Minden Agricultural Society during the fair. Building permit fees will not be waived for vendors.

The tents of the Minden Agricultural Society during the fair will still have to comply with all relevant building and fire code regulations.

Personnel committee

Ward 1 Councillor Rick Ratcliff has been appointed to the personnel committee until the end of the current council term in November.

NOTICES

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Gary Levene
Part Lot 17 Concession 2, Kimball Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 2, Kimball Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 2, geographic Township of Livingstone described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 2 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7936.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 20th day of July, 2006 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 1, 2006

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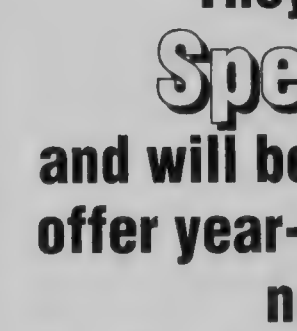
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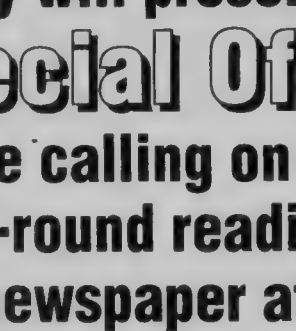
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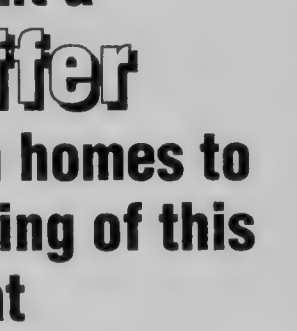
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HLPOA gets WRAFT update

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association annual general meeting held Saturday June 24 at the Minden White Water Preserve.

The HLPOA was treated to an update of WRAFT, Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation, by guest speaker Gary Atkins. Atkins told the HLPOA members about the progress of their fight against the current assessment taxation system.

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association joined WRAFT last year.

Principally, Atkins informed the members of WRAFT's disappointment with Greg Sorbara being re-appointed as the provincial Minister of Finance. WRAFT, said Atkins, felt that Sorbara was not willing to listen to waterfront ratepayers and their concerns.

Also Atkins told the HLPOA about the Homestead Act, a private member's bill from a Conservative MPP that would limit assessment increases for taxation to five per cent a year. Properties would be fully re-assessed at the time of sale, but would not be re-assessed when the property was bequeathed.

"There's a lot of hope for this," said Atkins. "But the bill will die in committee because Sorbara is back as Minister of Finance and he doesn't want to change MPAC."

Water levels

Bonnie Fleischaker, a member of the HLPOA executive, reported on the latest developments of the waterlevel issue and the Trent Severn Waterway.

Horseshoe Lake is a feeder lake for the TSW, supplying water when the TSW levels drop.

Fleischaker said that her letter-writing campaign resulted in a letter from the CAO of Parks Canada who told her that the century-old TSW policy was being revisited.

The new policy, with input from all stakeholders including Haliburton County cottagers, would, it's hoped, be completed in two years.

Fleischaker proposed a motion to establish a water level management committee that would inform members of water level developments, as well as represent the concerns of the Horseshoe Lake residents and cottagers about their water levels to the various government bodies.

Her motion was passed unanimously.

Donation to HHHSF

HLPOA President Randy Ward announced that the association was donating $500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation again this year.

Dale Walker of the HHHSF accepted the cheque for $500 at the agm.

Treasurer's report

The clothing sales initiative is bearing fruit, said the association's treasurer Stella Voisin, if albeit a little slower than initially anticipated.

"We are making money from the clothing sales," she said. "It is a successful fundraiser."

Also, noted Voisin, insurance costs for the association are lower this year. "This surprised me a little bit," she said. But, despite reduced insurance costs, insurance remains the largest expense of the association.

In addition, the association is also better off this year because last year's lake water quality tests were so good that additional testing is not required this year, which saves money.

Membership

As of June 22, the HLPOA had 188 paid members of approximately 300 lake residents. "We think we have an excellent response," said the association's membership chair, Colleen Karir, adding that the highest membership number was 278 several years ago.

"We have one of the highest percentage of membership among lake associations in Haliburton County," she added.

Social report

Despite initial reports that the association had yet to find a host for the annual picnic, a host has since been found.

The annual family picnic will be hosted by Lenore and Blair Thompson, E43, on Saturday July 15 (or Sunday July 16 as a rain date). The picnic will begin at 1:30 p.m. and anyone interested in donating a prize or wishing to volunteer should call Murray King at (905) 471-0678 or any member of the HLPOA executive.

Lake quality

The lake water quality report, prepared by Bob Stewart, was read in absentia by the association's president, who said that total phosphorous levels were unchanged this year from last and remained quite low.

In addition, there are no zebra mussels or spiny water flea present in Horseshoe Lake. The association, in co-operation with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, will continue to test for invasive species this year.

"Make sure that bait and bait water is not dumped in the lake," read Ward.

Also, boaters who remove their boat from Horseshoe Lake for use in other bodies of water are encouraged to clean their boat thoroughly before launching it again in Horseshoe Lake to reduce the risk of spreading invasive species.

911

Fran Smith, the association's past president, updated members on the 911 signage developments, saying that island and water accessible properties still had not received their new 911 signs but that all other properties had.

She said that it is important to keep signs clear of brush so that emergency crews can find the properties easily and also that signs are not to be moved, removed or damaged. 911 signs are now the responsibility of the property owner, she said, and costs to repair or replace signs will be charged to the resident.

New 911 posts cost $35 and new signs (or blades) cost $25.

In addition, the county (responsible for the installation of the new 911 signs) has asked that the old Horseshoe Lake red and white signs be removed because they could interfere with and confuse emergency crews.

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Get involved with Frost Centre, member urges

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Safe boating

Ted Heaven brought the meeting's attendees up to date on recent safe boating regulations.

Principally, he said that very little has changed since last year and encouraged everyone to pick up a copy of his report from last year. It outlined all of the significant safe boating regulations.

The one change that was a recent addition, Heaven said, was that impaired boat operators can now face losing their driver's licence, just as an impaired driver of a car can.

Frost Centre

Dave Heaven updated members on the progress of the Frost Centre and its scheduled reopening. Referring members to a recent article in the Times, Heaven told the members that there were two groups who were asked to submit further proposals to run the Frost Centre: The Frost Centre Institute (FCI) Group and the Friends of the Frost.

Heaven said that both proposals have to be submitted by August 11 and that environmental education must be at the forefront of the successful applicant because that was the direction set out by the Frost Centre Working Committee.

"This is our last chance as a community to get involved with the proposal process of the Frost Centre," Heaven said, encouraging members to get informed about both groups and their respective plans for the Frost Centre.

Dale Walker of HHHSF accepted a $500 cheque from HLPOA President Randy Ward at the association's AGM recently held at the Minden White Water Preserve. Photo by Bryn Weese.

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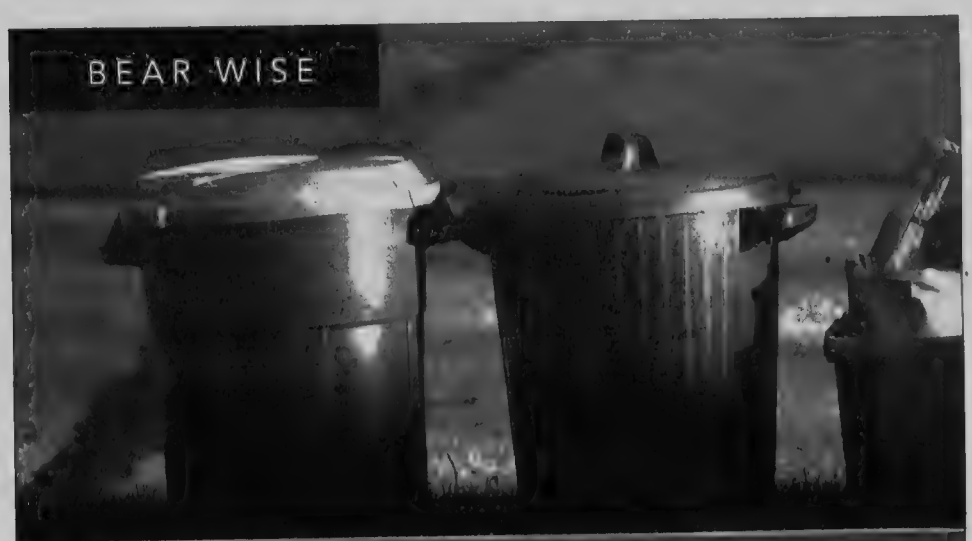

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EMS change an effort to improve response time

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"The last couple of years, we haven't been able to meet that time," says English. "Whether or not we're going to meet the standard by taking this move of not transporting patients outside the county that are stable still remains to be seen. But the Ministry is working with us on this. They feel this is a step in the right direction."

The county's EMS has implemented other operational changes in the past to serve Haliburton County residents faster. In 2004, EMS no longer stationed ambulances in the City of Kawartha Lakes for standby, instead offering standby service from the Minden EMS base. English says that that initiative did result in faster response times because it kept more ambulances in the county.

Despite better response times in 2005, even with an 18 per cent increase in emergencies over 2004, English and his crew still have to do more.

Until September, when the change takes effect, ambulances have been used to transport stable patients who needed medical transportation as far away as Toronto, Kingston, Peteborough and Lindsay for testing, consultations, appointments and treatment. The costs have all been covered by OHIP.

English is quick to point out that the transporting of unstable patients (deemed so by the physician at the sending facility) outside the county by the EMS will continue, as will the transportation of stable patients between facilities within the county.

The changes of the new policy, says English, will be felt by the residents of the long-term care units who need to travel to medical facilities outside the county and also require stretcher facilities. They will be footing the bill for the private medical transport service that will be required, whereas both hospitals and the access centre will foot the bill for their registered patients.

The policy change comes as no surprise to some of the county's doctors.

> *"The Ministry of Health is working with us on this. They feel this is a step in the right direction"*
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> **BOB ENGLISH**

"It is my understanding that other hospitals in the province have gradually switched over to private transportation facilities [for stable patients]," says Dr. Bob Heyes, chief medical officer for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"We've never had to do that because the local service has been just great providing that. I guess they feel that [providing transport of stable patients outside the county] is at the detriment of providing true emergency service in the county and I can understand that."

English says there are two distinct advantages to the policy change. The first is that it keeps more emergency crews in the county to respond more quickly and efficiently to local emergencies.

Also, it means that patients will no longer miss appointments, some made months in advance, because of an ambulance's need to respond to emergencies.

"Sometimes patients would be waiting for a ride to Peterborough for a test and we'd have to cancel because we'd get an emergency call," English says. "And some tests, like MRIs, have long waiting lists."

Using private, non-emergency medical transportation services, English says, will mean that patients will always be picked up on time and they are far less likely to miss appointments.

However, while there are noticeable advantages to the new EMS patient transfer policy, there is also the potential for a major disadvantage – cost.

"If a family has to shell out $300, $400 or $500 for transportation, that is a real hardship," says Heyes. "If you're in a hospital, the hospital is going to foot the bill. The problem will be for the patient who is in long-term care, where the rules are a little different. I believe there will be a charge."

Indeed, that charge could be in the hundreds of dollars.

Paladin Canada, a private non-emergency medical transfer service provider in Toronto, says that the cost to transport someone from Haliburton to Toronto for testing would be $762 round trip. A trip to Kingston would prove even costlier.

Jane Rosenberg, administrator of Extendicare ,the long-term facility in Haliburton, understands the need to implement the EMS policy changes. She says that it is important to keep emergency crews in the county as much as possible, but admittedly, that may come at a cost.

"I have concerns about the costs," she says. "Unfortunately we're in a bad situation because any appointments that [the patients or residents] have, they have to travel a great distance. It's not like in the city where you can get a wheel-chair bus and it's a 10-minute ride. We're looking at an hour and a half minimum and the farther away the appointment, the higher the cost."

But Rosenberg is hoping that the community will rally together to help ease the financial burden to some of the residents who have to pay for medical transportation.

Specifically, she says, she wouldn't be surprised to see the local service clubs and organizations help out.

Dr. Heyes is also hopeful that some solution will be found.

He thinks that, with the demand for out-of-county medical transportation, not only will local service providers be able to offer substantially reduced rates because there is less travel involved for a local provider than an out-of-town provider, but also that more and more local entrepreneurs will offer the service which will drive down the cost even more.

EMS response times will be reviewed after the implementation.

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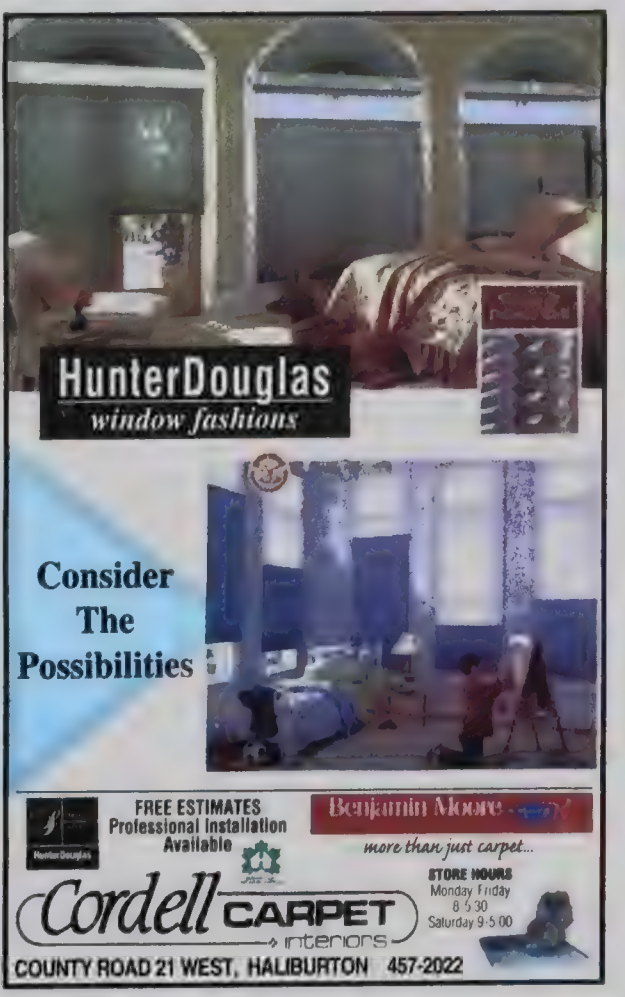
While the easy part of fishing is choosing a worm (below), the tough part is hooking it (at right).

Above: Cynthia Brown had some success, catching a few small fish using techniques she learned from the kids.



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Lennard's love of the land on brilliant display

by **LAURIE CARMOUNT**
Gallery Curator

The first time I met John Lennard I drove out to his home with a chair and asked if he would do a painting on it as a fundraiser idea. He came out from his house, in his ever-so-friendly laid-back way, with paint on his shirt and smiled. "Sure" he said with his one-shoulder shrug, "not a problem."

"Wow", I thought, "what a nice person." And he is, a super nice guy.

Lennard is a down-to-earth artist who loves the outdoors and the lay of the land. He's not imposing, or high on himself, and from a curator's point he's very easy to work with. John attends meetings at the gallery periodically. You come to think you are with an everyday person until your new student for the summer comes into the room and you introduce her to John and she gasps with delight and admiration. The student then tells you John is her favourite artist ever and is the inspiration for her to attend the Ontario College of Art and Design, hoping to aspire to him. It's great to have such a well-recognized Canadian artist with a very impressive background in our midst.

An elected member of The Society of Canadian Artist, Lennard's work has become a part of many private collections. He has exhibited his work internationally and won many awards. Studying at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto under Jock MacDonald and Alan Collier, and later at the Art Students' League of New York, Lennard has built an incredible portfolio. He is written up in A Dictionary of Canadian Artists and Artists in Canada.

The work presented in this new exhibition is new, completed within this past year. Every piece is exquisite, strong in composition and shape. A master of colour and contrast, Lennard knows how to bring an image to life in an expressive way. In particular 'Morning Light' and 'Breaking Dawn' are absolutely stunning in the use of light. Lennard is a master contemporary landscape artist who understands what he's sees extraordinarily well and can translate it into a balance of shadow and light. Most impressively every piece gives the sense of season. Never using black paint, Lennard blends multiples of pigment of dark purple and blue to create darkness, which gives a greater depth and is a large part of the vividness. He works exclusively in oils and has a consistent style in every piece.

Few artists have truly captured the Haliburton area like Lennard. Trees, lakes, sky and rock take on a new form when captured by him. He is an artist to watch, and certainly one to collect, as his work will be established within the Canadian art scene forever. For a quiet, relaxed person John's paintings certainly hold intense colour …

Vivid Expressions is showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery July 23. Meet Lennard at the opening reception is July 6 starting at 7 p.m.. The gallery is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m..

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Find your way in new labyrinth

A project of Minden artists Pegi Eyers and Robert Hood, a seven-circuit labyrinth has been installed on the grounds of the Minden Hills Museum. Come out for a self-guided walk of the labyrinth this summer, and learn more about the physical and meditative benefits of labyrinth practice.

Robert Hood/Special to The TIMES

Pegi Eyers and Robert Hood have created a seven-circuit labyrinth on the grounds of the Minden Hills Museum. Walking it "makes use of our powers of imagination and intuition."

What is the labyrinth?

The labyrinth is an ancient symbol found in earthworks and interior spaces all over the world, from ancient Crete and Rome to the Hopi culture of the American Southwest and the Gothic architecture of Chartres Cathedral in France. It is considered to be a universal symbol for healing, and a path to renewing the body-mind-spirit connection. Labyrinths can be used in an infinite number of ways, and are a powerful tool for reflection and a deeper knowledge of the self.

The labyrinth is a space for walking, meditation, relaxation, and marking life's passages. It's a spiritual journey, an ancient form of body prayer. Walking the labyrinth can create a sense of inner calm, with space for reflection.

"Stop doing and just be." says Pegi Eyers.

In the last decade, North Americans have rediscovered the labyrinth as a tool for well-being. Today, people are walking the labyrinth in church halls, community centres & backyards everywhere. .

The labyrinth walk

Walking the labyrinth is not a logical, or left-brain activity, but makes use of our powers of imagination and intuition. There is only one path, leading to the centre and out again. Begin your walk by standing quietly at the entrance to the labyrinth. Take a minute to relax before you enter. Focus yourself in the here & now, say a prayer before entering if you wish. If another person enters the labyrinth before you, give them time to walk ahead.

The important thing to remember is there is no wrong way to walk the labyrinth. You can walk, run, be serious or playful, use it as a prayer session, meditate or sing, walk alone or with a group of people. Walk at your own pace! You may wish to focus on a question you would like answered. If you come to the labyrinth with a problem on your mind, take it with you and reflect on it as you walk. Or ask yourself, "What do I need most in my life right now?" An answer may come to you as you walk the turns in the pathway.

Spend as much time in the central space as you wish, or simply experience the centre as a turning point. As you follow the same path out again, the journey may feel different from walking in. Be aware of the impressions and feelings of your labyrinth experience as you follow the twists and turns. It is said that if you walk the labyrinth with the full dedication of a pilgrim, you won't be the same when you exit; you will be purified when you emerge, ready to tackle new directions in your life journey!

Upcoming at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in September, "The Labyrinth Experience" - activities designed for the entire family. Walk the labyrinth, enjoy an art exhibition, attend workshops and explore labyrinth lore.

Informative websites for further labyrinth study:

www.veriditas.net – The voice of the labyrinth movement

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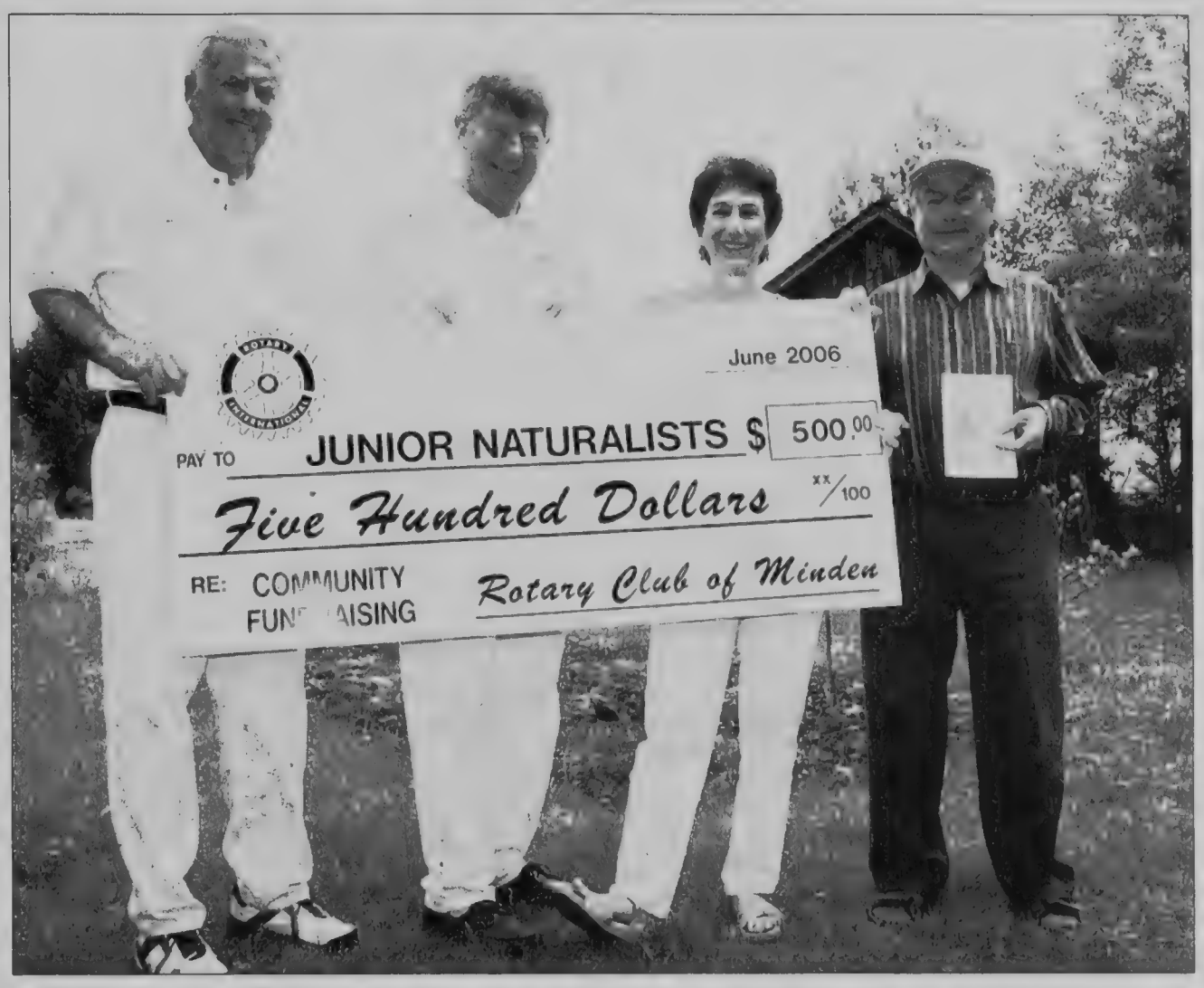
Jr. naturalists get a boost

It was with big smiles and a big cheque that the Minden Rotary Club donated $500 to the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalist Club for the Junior Naturalist Program to take place August 14 through August 18 at the Minden Museum. John Kerr (left) and Bill Obee (centre left) presented the cheque on behalf of the Minden Rotary Club to Field Naturalists Sheila Ziman and Verne Brinsmead. The junior naturalist program, which teaches children aged 7 to 10 the fun and importance of natural environments and includes an assortment of arts and crafts, has also received $500 from the Haliburton Legion and $500 from the Stewardship council. For more information or to pre-register, call Jean Godawa at 457-5357.



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Two friends of Hyland Crest will be missed

Well, another month has passed us. We, the residents of Hyland Crest, were been kept joyfully busy in June and we will share some of our events with you.

Our Tea Party groups as always provided us with great company and treats galore. We must admit it is one of our favorite programs. Thanks to Minden Lionesses, Minden ACW and the Minden Health Care Auxiliary; we appreciate all your hard work.

It is with great sadness that we lost one of the members of the Hillbillies, "Budgie". Budgie played fiddle with the band for six years at Hyland Crest and his dedication and commitment was unbelievable. Even as his health was failing he continued to come in and share his talent and love of music with us. We will miss him and his wonderful music. We send our condolences to his family, friends and the members of the band.

We had a strawberry social outside in our gazebo and what a treat that was. It is so nice to get outdoors and enjoy the fresh air fresh strawberries with the view our beautiful garden. For those of you who have not seen our garden you must stop by; it is absolutely stunning and we thank all the volunteers who created this wonder and Nerina and Ron Clark for all the tender loving care they have been providing to keep our garden so beautiful.

Our baking this month was a huge success as we all enjoyed strawberry muffins and again we must thank Nerina for her expertise and coordinating attire!

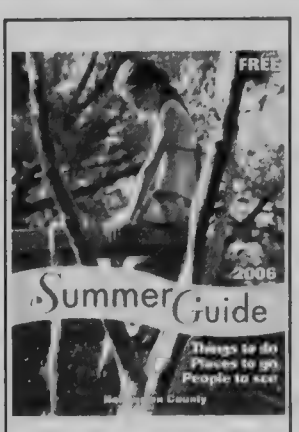
Our Men's Club for the month of June was to honour the dads for Father's Day and what a feast we had! Thanks to Joan Drake for all her hard work and effort to make this such a wonderful event.

We all got together in the cafeteria for Chinese food from Mark's restaurant for our regular monthly luncheont. Thanks to Anne Walker for her help.

We had a very interesting visit to the zoo, well actually it came to us. There were frogs, an albino hedgehog, parrot, lizards, iguanas, tarantulas, rabbits and little guinea pigs racing for first place, one on a motorcycle and the other in a car. We watched rats climbing ladders and ropes, all in all it was very interesting and enjoyed by all. Thanks to Residents' Council for funding this event.

We are saddened by the loss of one of our residents. Gerald Coulter held position of president for Resident Council and represented the residents for Family Council. He was dubbed as an Ambassador of Goodwill, always looking out for the less fortunate and his first and foremost priority was to advocate for the residents. He also had a soft spot for the chipmunks and went through many a bag of peanuts to appease these little characters! It was not unusual to see them perched on his wheelchair or on the pocket of his shirt. Gerald was also famous for his jigsaw puzzles and we are fortunate enough to have one of his masterpieces displayed on the lower level. He will be missed. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends.

Until next month we leave you with these words of wisdom: "You don't stop laughing because you grow old; you grow old because you stop laughing." Michael Pritchard



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Don't miss Dorset's horseshoe tournament to take place on Friday, July 14 starting at 6 p.m. to kick off Dorset's Heritage Day festivities. The games will take place on the museum lawn and will be lots of fun for all. Pre-register your two-person team by calling 766-9707.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting its 4th Annual Heritage Day and Silent Auction on Saturday, July 15 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. with lots of great events taking place in and around the museum and Dorset Recreation Centre. Auction items include premier rounds of golf, unique gift baskets, watercolour paintings, prints, oil paintings, pottery, clothing and more. Demonstrations on Heritage Day include the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, Water Trails and Trails and Tours, Quilting, Local Authors, Huntsville / Lake of Bays Railway Society, scrapbooking your heritage, Friends of the Frost, Muskoka Parry Sound Genealogy Group, antique vendors, blacksmith, Muskoka Pioneer Power, Portico Timber Frame, Stone Tree Studio stone carving, wildlife caller, paddle making, candle making, soap making, weaving, fur trader, town crier, music and more!

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Also to benefit John, there will be an auction at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, August 5 at 7 p.m. Donations of articles (no flea market items please) and services would be greatly appreciated. For more information on events , to donate auction items or to volunteer, please contact Clint MacKay 766-2249, Steve Woolman 766-9670, Kerry Lock 766-2246 or Barb Townes 766-2108. Financial donations can be made at The Bank of Nova Scotia account 6527 60482285.

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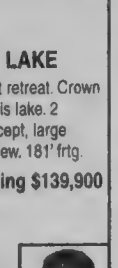

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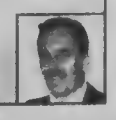

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1259 REYNOLDS RD., MINDEN $137,500
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BEECH LAKE $289,000
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Prime Canning Lake bldg lot w/7.8 acres & 380 ft of shoreline loc. in priv. bay w/southern exp. & sandy beach area on a 5 lake chain. 850 sq ft 1 bdrm home w/bachelor apt. stone FP & att. dble garage. Tom & Gail Tempest 286-2138

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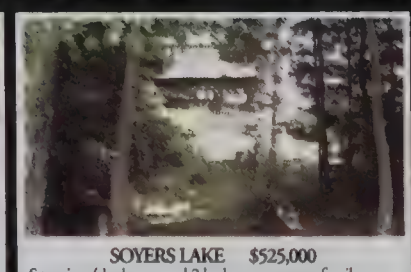

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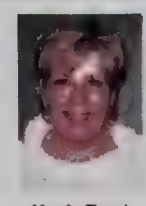

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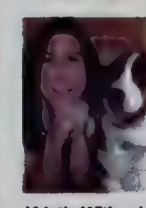

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What a cutie!

The residents of Hyland Crest got an eyeful recently when they met Lynda Lawrence and her Pet Show on Wheels. Among the furry creatures they were shown was a parrot who skateboards, hampsters who race motorcycles and a guinea pig (above) who is perfect for petting. For details read Hyland Crest news on page 22.

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Carrie Crego's smile sparks community's generosity

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Carrie Crego's smile can truly light up a room, yea even a community centre. What a great turnout was on hand to recognize her accomplishments and wish her well at next week's Special Olympics.

Here is a note from her. "I would like to express my thanks to the many people near and far who donated their time and money towards my trip to Brandon, Manitoba. The Carrie Crego Night was great. I wish to thank Diane Austin, the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, all the ladies and gentlemen who prepared the wonderful dinner, Doug Pearson the "Loonie Auctioneer", all the people and organizations that donated money and prizes and, last but not least, especially all my family, friends and community that will be cheering me on. Love Carrie Crego, P.S. Get well soon Fish and Chip lady."

Good luck to Carrie and all our area participants.

Minden United Church on Newcastle Street is holding its annual Summer Salad Dinner this Wednesday, July 12 starting at 4:30 p.m. Admission at the door is $10 for adults with children under 12 years $5 and pre-schoolers free.

At the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 there are many events underway. On Saturday, July 15 enjoy the Hot & Cold Buffet served upstairs from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and afterwards for Karaoke fans it's Back Forty starting at 9 p.m. On Wednesday, July 19 at 11 a.m. the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre gets underway with admission $10, lunch included. The Legion's yard sale is set for Saturday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Tables are still available at a cost of $10. To book a table call 488-1629 or 488-2019. The rain date would be July 23.

Kinmount United Church invites you to its yard sale this Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Railway Station. Lots of great treasures at bargain prices await with good parking, the Farmers Market in full swing and the Model Railroad chugging along. Inside the Station on both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. be sure to visit James and Melissa Goodliff, this weekend's featured artists in the 2006 Summer Art Show Series. They offer "a diverse collection of moody landscapes, fantasy illustration and equally intense abstraction paintings by James displayed alongside beautiful photos capturing the essence of the time." You can reach them by e-mail, james@mediastain.com or by calling [705] 488-2846.

For more super bargains head off to the yard sale at Zion United Church in Carnarvon this Saturday, July 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Moonlight Mania, sponsored by the Kinmount Business Association and KCPED, will come to Main Street this Saturday, July 15 beginning at 6 p.m. with many in-store specials, wagon rides, street vendors, pony rides, games for kids and face painting. Be sure to drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace for tax-free shopping until 8 p.m.. The licensed street dance will get underway in the parking lot across from Foodtown with live music 8 p.m.

Khosrow Eshkour, the pharmacist who opened up his shop last summer in Kinmount celebrated the one year anniversary of the Kinmount Pharmacy with a well-attended barbecue and chat session last week. While Eshkour was trying to relax during the festivities, he did have time to talk health care with several of his patients who stopped by to say "hello", "congratulations" and "I'll have a burger with that."

Every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. bring your lawn chair and enjoy the Music in the Park series at Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park pavilion. This week will feature The Wrights and on the 20th the Highland Concert Band.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 4 bid euchre at Minden Legion: In the lead was Pat Scadden at 339 then Margaret Fletcher 298 and Kevin Maloney 284. Moonshots went to Kay Naylor [2], Albert Foster, Marcel Roussel and Kevin Maloney with Elva Paisley [2], Maria Tschida and Archie Ross holding the hidden scores.

July 4 contract bridge at Stanhope: In first place was Kelly Metcalf at 5570 followed by Margo Davidson 5520, Ross Fletcher 4930 and Gloria Moore 4860 . Betty Dicker won the Lucky Draw, Ev Morgan the Shiny Penny and Kelly Metcalf took home the H.H.O.H. award recognizing him as Head Honcho of Haliburton.

July 5 bid euchre at Stanhope: A shower of moonshots landed on Margaret Fletcher, Clara Miscio, Marcel Lamothe, Edith Burch, Loretta Lamb, Grace Smyth, Marj Pegg [2], Bill Milford, Kevin Maloney and David Lamb. Bill Milford topped the whites at 312 with Leroy Mnowat 302 second and Percy Butler 280 third. Helen Windsor recorded an amazing 418 points over 8 games to head the pinks with Willie Cox 308 next and Belle Walker 287 third.

July 5 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Marcy Morgan low while for the gents Frank Franzen was high and Romeo Paradis low. Roger Fournier was double lucky winning for both lone hands and the draw.

July 5 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Dorothy and Tom Howat were first at 60% with Carol McCord and Judy Neimann next at 57%. Over in East/West it was Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson taking the honours at 62% then Pat Hannah partnered with Ross Fletcher second at 58%.

July 6 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Lorne Dinesen with Lois Adamson and Jesse Barlow recording the highs. The evening's lows went to May Bradbury and Shirley Milne while Don Hicks, Norm Mark, John Mallon, Elaine Shapiera and Shirley Kuni won the other prizes.

July 7 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Bill Sandford and Don Mills at 60% with Almarie and Vince Fahy next at 56%. Nettie Butterworth teamed up with Kelly Metcalf to win in East/West at 60% followed by Dorothy and Tom Howat 55%.

July 7 bid euchre at Club 35: Taking the moonshots were Dorothy Walters, Cliff Davison, Verna McDonald, Marjorie Coffey, Tom Pearson [2], Marnie Butler, Pearl Cowen, Maxine Thomson and Garth Windsor. Pearl Cowen led the pinks at 347 with Helen Cassidy 301 second and our reporter Mary Pearson third at 273. First for the whites was Leroy Mowat 304 then Percy Butler 296 and Chris Clarke 292.

July 8 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Ida Young and Kevin Maloney had the moonshots with Emily Harvie, Dorothy McElwain and Margaret Fletcher winning the draws.

Topping the white cards at 227 was Stan Walters then Marcel Roussel 220 and Pauline Franzen 214. Pink power was with Elli Langpohl at 294 with Thelma Francis 222 second and Verna McDonald 203 third.

July 10 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Pat Millard and Jesse Barlow while Joyce Ritchie and Kay Naylor recorded the afternoon's highs. Low scores went to Jeanne Keliele and Joyce Noble and special prizes were sent home with Laura Carnegie and Berta Pink.

July 10 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were Roger Fournier, Vic Ballik and Dorothy McElwain with Theresa Deak, Vic Ballik and Tom Grix taking the moonshots and Isobel Cherwenka the draw.

July 10 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett won for high hands, Elaine Yeo for lone hands on a cut of the cards, Barb Callaghan for low hands and Pat Bailey for the special prize.

July 10 cribbage at Minden Legion: First was Gwen Cox with Pat Scadden second and Jean Scadden third. Other prizes went to Gwen Cox, Laura Carnegie and our reporter Elva Paisley.

July 10 euchre at Club 35: Dave Lamb was double lucky winning for both most lone hands and the bologna. High score holders were Mary Grant and Stan Dutka while Mary Schad was low lady and Gerry Schad low man.

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What was living in Stanhope all about many years ago? A sense of community, camaraderie, fun, discovery of the natural world, and most of all survival. It wasn't for the faint-hearted but it did have so much to offer those who thrived on challenges.

Come out on Saturday, July 15 between 9 and 2 p.m. and learn what it was all about. Stanhope's Heritage Day Celebrations are livening up the Museum Grounds at 1123 North Shore Road. Bring the whole family over for the fun. As they say at the museum, "Their struggle, our history."

This year again features the live animal program from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre at 11 a.m. The museum is thrilled to have professional storyteller, Jim Blake, spin the life of Boshkung settler Thomas Mason at 12:30 p.m. Live entertainment includes the "Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders" as well as "The Groove", a dynamic quartet of young jazz musicians from the high school swing band and jazz combo who received top honours at the 2006 national Music Fest in Ottawa.

"Come see our expanded logging display," says museum director Carol Moffat.

Food was a very important part of life for Stanhope pioneers and so the day also features a bake sale as well as the sale of Citron Marmalade, recipes and seed gifts. Donations for the bake sale are always gratefully accepted. Call Dianne Tigert at 754-3075.

There are lots of activities for the kids and a yummy barbecue for the whole family. The planning's all been done by the museum's volunteer staff so just come out and have fun. Your admission button is only $1 and is available on site.

Saturday's Discovery Day at the Stanhope Museum gives you a taste of what Alfred Mason and others were up against when they settled in the area.

The Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association is sponsoring its Annual Fun Golf Scramble on Friday, July 14 at 10 a.m. rain or shine. It will take place at the Lakeside Golf Club on Hwy 118., 11.5 kilometres east of Carnarvon. The cost is $35 per person and includes 9 holes of golf, a luncheon and prizes. Contact Jere Pike at 705-489-4838 for information or to register. Come out for a fun time.

The Gaia Centre is featuring a workshop called Touching the Earth Through Intuitive Art from 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 14 – 3:00 p.m. Sunday July 16. Come out and create unique and inspiring backgrounds for art. Then go in search of the images within. Like looking in the clouds...except that you are the one who brings life to the image. Bold watercolours and soft paints made from nature are poured intuitively and then dry to create their own images. Participants are guided in searching for the pictures within their art and in bringing them to life with the energy of enhanced colour. This workshop will be infused with inspirational readings, music, sharing and Mother Nature. The workshop's leader, Pat Robinson, has a background in Social Group Work. She has re-created her life and work and is owner of Inward Bound. Her sense of adventure and ability to create a safe and tranquil haven makes her a sought after workshop and retreat leader.

The workshop Discovering Music's Opportunities, which takes place from Monday, July 24 at 10 a.m. to Wednesday, July 26 at 3:30 p.m., allows people to experience music as a tool for deep self-reflection. Learn how it can help us live more intentionally and expand your consciousness. See how music can help control stress by aiding you in centering, calming and supporting learning as well as help you to strengthen memory, and foster physical and emotional wellness. No musical background is required. Instruments will be provided. There is also a take home book and C.D. The leader, Rick Despard, is a composer, performer and recording artist, as well as a teacher at Fleming College and a counselor and facilitator in the field of self-discovery and wellness. To register for either workshop, call 705-754-2427. You can e-mail gaiacentre@sympatico.ca or visit www.gaiacentre.org.

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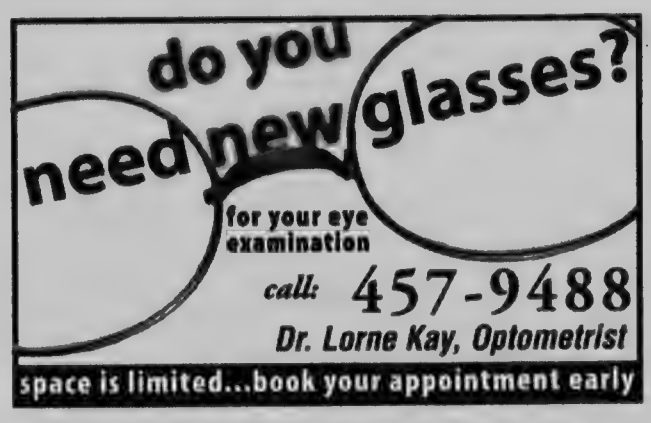

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APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A08/2006
APPLICANT/OWNER: Alfredo and Lisa Romano
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 26, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: Requesting a variance of 60 square metres from Section 4.7.4 (v) to permit the construction of a dwelling unit larger than permitted in by-law 06-10.

HEARING DATE: Tuesday, July 25, 2006
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills during normal office hours.

Dated this 12th day of July 2006.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment
P. O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Tel: (705) 296-1260

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- **July 12:** Foot Clinic, contact Ebba 766-2264 for info or to book appt.
- **July 12:** Wildlife CSI – Welcome to Wildlife Forensics! This family oriented program is filled with hands on activities which will familiarize participants with various aspects of wildlife identification using DNA, and much more! Gooderham Community Centre. 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Registration required. Stewardship Council 286-5206.
- **July 12:** Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations. Wed. 4:45 to 6:00 pm at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Art and Healing – Fay Wilkinson. For more information call 457-1680.
- **July 12:** Join Community Cares Diners Club at Win Yeung's Restaurant in Haliburton at 12 noon. If you are a senior, age 55 and up or an adult with a disability, why not join the fun. Call Myrtle at 754-1711, to register or for more info.
- **July 13, 20, 27:** Walk-About at the Haliburton School of The Arts from 4- 5p.m. Students, family, friends & community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress & talk with the instructors. Call 457-1680
- **July 13:** Bridge Class at Dorset Rec Centre, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 766-9968.
- **July 13:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 am to noon. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **July 14:** Join Community Cares Diners Club at Martin Wood Restaurant at 12 noon. If you are a senior, age 55 and up or an adult with a disability, why not join the fun. Call Eileen at 489-2596, to register or for more info.
- **July 14:** Kushog Lake 4th Annual Fun Golf Scramble, Fri., July 14, 10 a.m. rain or shine. Lakeside Golf Club, Hwy. 118 11.5 K East of Carnarvon. Price includes 9 holes of golf, luncheon & prizes. For info and tickets please call Jere Pike at 489-4838.
- **July 14:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Friday, July 14th, Zoe Chilco.
- **July 14:** Mini Horseshoe Tourney at the Dorset Museum Grounds, Fri., July 14. Pre-Register by calling: (705) 766-9707. Dorest Heritage games for children, 1 p.m. at the School Grounds (No pre-registration required).
- **July 14, 15, 16:** Rock the Wake. Largest action sports and cottage-country festival in Ontario! Host too: The Ontario wakeboard championships, North America's best freestyle motocross team, skateboarding and freestyle BMX competitions all at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. For more information visit www.rockthewake.com
- **July 15:** Charity Dog Wash – Sat., July 15, 1-3 p.m. Minimum donation requested at Minden Animal Hospital. All proceeds going to Haliburton County Fair.
- **July 15:** 4th Annual Heritage Day & Silent Auction, events at Dorset Rec Centre & The Dorset Heritage Museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **July 15:** Antique Vendors Wanted – The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for antique vendors for an 'Exciting One Day' Outdoor, Rain or Shine Event held in Dorset situated on the shores of Lake of Bays. Call (705) 766-2814 for info.
- **July 15:** Stanhope Heritage Day. Interesting skills, crafts and trades. Music, BBQ, kid's games, garden tours & live animal show. Stanhope Museum, North Shore Rd. For information & cost, call 489-3021. www.stanhopemuseum.on.cam
- **July 15:** The Annual Family Picnic for Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc., Sat., July 15. (Rain date July 16) Lenore & Blair Thompson's E32, 1046 The Narrows Lane. (Duck Lake Rd; Quails Run). 1:30 p.m. Call Murray King for cost at (905) 471-0678 if you have prizes to donate or would like to help.
- **July 15:** Annual Bake and Yard Sale. Carnarvon Zion United Church 9:00 am to noon. Call Eleanor Hamilton at 489-3573
- **July 15:** Kinmount United Church 4th Annual Gigantic Yard Sale at the Railway Station, Sat., July 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Something for everyone.
- **July 15:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. Healthy Trees, Shrubs and Flowers. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.

- **Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, at www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and dales – just for you.
- **Bi-weekly (summer time):** Haliburton Chapter American Chronic Pain Assoc. Self help Group meets weekly all year round at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom. (Bi-weekly during summer time). For more info call Louise at 754-3562.
- **Now until July 23:** 2 outstanding exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. John Lennard's Vivid Expressions and From My Past by Ray Dugan. Open 7 days. 286-3763.
- **Now until July 30:** Exhibition - New Works by Brian Atyeo and Jack Reid at The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. 457-9687. Free.
- **Now until Aug. 18:** Meet and Greet faculty and students of Haliburton School of The Arts, Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton, Mon., Tues., Wed., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Free
- **Tuesdays & Thursdays** until Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m. Children's crafts with a little bit of history. Minden Hills Museum, Minden, Call 286-3154 for cost and info.
- **Wednesdays** 9:30 to 12 noon until Aug. 9, Pioneer School Sessions – Play readin', ritin' & 'rithmetic in our 1 room schoolhouse. Ages 7-12. Call 286-3154 for costs and to register.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). C the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Antiques & Collectibles A100

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10 am to 8 pm
Sun. July 16th
10 am to 5:30 pm
30 Dealers From All Over Ontario
Admission $3.00
For more info (705)
328-0905
zitad@sympatico.ca
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Auctions A120

Annual Spring Boat, RV, and Equipment Sale
Sat., July 29 - 10 a.m
at Mabee Auctions.
Hwy 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Book early! Consignment welcome! All marine, ATVs, trucks, campers, etc. Deadline for consignment is July 27.
Call 705-454-2431 or 705-454-2841.
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Building Material A130

STEEL ROOFING - siding. 29 Gauge Galvalume **$68**. sq : 15 year paint **$76**. Sq : 30 year paint **$88**. sq: Barr Steels Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbsteel.ca
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Firewood A180

Firewood logs for sale. Call 489-1494.
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Furniture A190

EXECUTIVE SUITE Massive unique custom crafted solid oak modern style huge desk, 8' credenza telephone table and matching pieces. fabulous elegant dining room suite has to be seen. Moving must sell 754-3557
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Miscellaneous A230

1 Ford truck bed liner. Fits 1997-2003. New, $300. Asking $100. Call Mike at Kinmount Timbr-mart. 488-2000.
10241418

2004 Golden Falocan fifth wheel trailer. 28 FT Loaded like new $35,000.00 No Tax 754-2012
10236308

For Sale - 1978 Prowler trailer, 17ft. Air conditioner, 2 axles. Asking $1700. Call 457-1647.
10239169

For sale - Air conditioners, $25-$100; stove, $25-$40; fridges, $25-$50; dehumidifiers, $40. 30 day warranties. 754-3889.
10233425

For sale - Items for sale: NordicTrack "Easy Ski" $300, Park Bench $30, 4 Windsor chairs $5. Ea., Bentwood Rocking chair $25, Rug hooking frame $20. Ph. 286-4845.
10235109

For Sale - New 3000 BTU Vermont Casting propane stove & chimney. Still in boxes. $2,000 firm. 705-286-1698.
10237235

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For sale - one used 5-seater hot tub and pump. Best offer. Call 286-2342
10238697

For Sale - Utility trailer 4x6, A1 condition, new tires. $550. 489-3534 evenings.
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For sale - White Westing House washer and dryer. Older but still in good condition. Best offer. 286-2996.
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Miscellaneous A230

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Dogs A310

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Miscellaneous A230

For Sale Boat 1982 Oliver 17 ft 120 HP Mercruiser Inboard/outboard, seats 6, beige and brown, excellent cond, complete with new Easy Hauler Trailer. $7000 Call 286-4892

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Lost & Found A320

Lost cat - male, white with charcoal saddle on tail and under chin, 2 white rings on his tail, called Simon. 286-2182.
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TRANSPORTATION

Cars A400

1997 OLDSMOBILE 88, very good condition, certified,$3,150.OBO Minden 286-3968
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1993 Olds Ciera - Estate Sale, 98 K Seldom seen winter. Very solid car. Must see $1500.00 as is or best offer 286-2253
10240374

Vans/ Trucks A420

2003 GMC Sonoma Ext cab, 3 door V6 4 wheel drive 96,000 KM. Certified asking $13,900.00 754-2012
10236292

1991 Toyota Truck - Extended Cab with cap Std. transmission $500.00 As is. Call 457-1711
10237731

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Boats & Access A460

15ft Grew boat with 50hp Evinrude engine. Teenee tilt trailer and mooring cover. $1200, O.B.O. Minden, 286-6486 or 416-291-4512.
10241778

Boats & Access A460

For sale - 1996 17ft Cutter with a 115 Johnson. $7900. 1989 18ft Panther with a 175 Johnson. $7900. A children's kayak, Rapedo R7, $250. Call 489-3617 or cell 905-706-8906.
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Wellcraft 200 XL 196 hp I/O Bowrider with double axle trailer low hours. Fabulous ski boat safe in heavy water MINIFISH sail boat like new. Must Sell 754-3557
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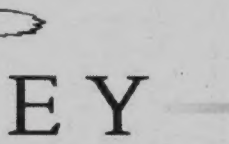

REAL ESTATE

Vacation Properties A590

3 Bedroom - Maple lake. Sandy beach with southern exposure (705)489-2050
10220890

For Rent - By- Month 3 cottages with full kitchen, and 2 cottages without utilities included. Call Phyllis for details 286-1250
10238583

RENTALS

Houses A650

For rent - Haliburton village, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Large lot, walking distance to amenities. Large farmhouse style eat-in kitchen with 3 appliances, large laundry room on main level with front-load washer & dryer. Detatched garage. $900 per month plus utilities. Available July 15th. Non-smokers. References required. First and last. Call Sharon, 457-1344.

Condos/ Townhouses A630

Two bedroom townhouse in Minden for rent. Spacious, open concept, newly renovated, paved drive, no pets please. Available mid-July. $675/month + utilities. 457-4020.
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Houses A650

3 BEDROOM plus separate garage, farm house on 18 acres, close to lake, first/last, references required, available Aug 1st, $850 plus utilities 448-9143
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For Rent - Maple Lake 3 bedroom, Halls Lake 2 bedroom. Sandy Beach. Also September - June availability. Call 489-2050
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Wanted to Rent A700

Cottage Rental Cancellation? Mother and daughter with limited funds would rent for one week. Call 286-5112 (Local references).
10230674

VACATION & TRAVEL

Cottages A730

For rent -4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths on Mountain Lake. Fully equipped. Safe, sandy beach, n/s and n/p. Available August. Call 905-889-0120 or 705-286-3461.
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Haliburton - Boshkung Lake. Clean 3 bdrm cottages for rent, docks, decks, deep clean water. Sleeps 5 to 7, $900 and $1000 per week. NO PETS. More info call 705-488-1952 or 705-928-2793.
10239469

VACATION RESORTS - Summer Cottages on Kushog Lake. Fully furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.
10224228

General Employment A800

Are you an experienced
Hairstylist wanting excellent pay / commission and work no weekends. Then we are looking for you !!
please call 705-457-2263 to arrange a confidential interview
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General Employment A800

Help Wanted, BlackRock Landscapes Machine operation an asset. Please contact Don @ 457-4574 or fax resume to 457-5031
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
PART-TIME
FULL-TIME
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Licensed carpenter or carpenter helper wanted. Top wages for right person. Call 489-4470 or fax resume to 489-4021.
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Personal Attendant - To assist physically disabled with daily care. Must be responsible, honest and eager to learn. No experience required. Paid training period. Position in Minden. For further information. Contact: Robert Young 286 1584.Every other weekend (2 hrs. a.m. care) some evenings & fill-ins
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Sales Person - For real estate project between Haliburton and Minden. No R/E license required. Fax resume to 416-224-5134
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AESTHETICIAN / NAIL TECHNICIAN
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Can't sleep at night? Join us!
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***ALSO A STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT REQUIRED**

Auctions A120

FIREARMS WANTED
FOR AUGUST 26TH AUCTION
Handguns, Rifles, Shotguns, Ammunition, Sporting, Hunting & Fishing Items Will assist with registration, verification & revoked certifications Call Paul @ Switzer's Auction 613-332-5581/ 1-800-694-2609 or email info@switzersauction.com
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Featuring antiques, furniture, collectibles, China, dishes, linens, quilts, appliances, 16 hp riding mower, p/w snowblower, tools, garden and hand some farm related, marine and outboard motors, 5hp and 18 hp and much more selling at **Mabee Auction Centre** on Hwy 35, 5933, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7km south of Coboconk.
Don't miss it. No reserve.
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705-454-2841 or www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.

ESTATE AUCTION for **Gord Samelis** - 11 AM on July 15 at **Norm Mills Auction Centre.** Hwy 21 and 35, Minden.
Partial Listing: Kenmore 8/25 snowblower, gas mower, electric power washer, Fisher air tight wood stove, chest freezer, kitchen range, air conditioner, chain saw, rock maple kitchen table & chairs, rock maple hutch, chairs, lazy boy, chesterfield, colour TV, wheel barrow, ladders, glue clamps, bottle jacks, love seat, beds, large assortment of kitchen items and dining room items, and much more. To list your sale call early - **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser 705-286-3535.**

Cars A400

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Feature Vehicle

2003 CHEV S10, *4x4, 4 door, loaded* **$18,900.**

2000 CHEV Ext. Cab, *4x4, 120,000 kms*	**$15,300.**
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Careers A780

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Legal Notices A900

Notice to Creditors
All claims against the Estate of **VELMA BLANCHE WRIGHT**, late of Minden ON, who died on March 31, 2006, must be filed with the undersigned on or before September 1, 2006, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 19th day of July, 2006.
Mary Carolynn Coburn, Barrister & Solicitor, Box 27, Eagle Lake ON K0M 1M0.
10240523

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Coming Events A940

Buffet Salad Supper
Minden United Church
Wednesday, July 12th
Starting at 4:30 pm
Adults - $10
Children under 12 - $5
Preschool Children are free
10213682

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Coming Events A940

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July 15, 2006
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Coming Events A940

Junior Naturalists Camp
For Kids 7-10
July 17-21
Glebe Park, Haliburton
August 14-18
Minden Museum
10 am-12 p.m.
Sign up for the week or per day. $20 a week or $ 5 per day.
Preregistration advised. contact Jean 457-5357 or e-mail buglady814-@sympatico.ca
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Coming Events A940

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Coming Events A940

Rockliffe Tavern
Minden
Every Wednesday: 1/2 price wings
Every Thursday: Karaoke
Every Friday: DJ
Saturday July 1 band offOn Wild Nightoff
Tribute to Bon Jovi
Saturday July 8
DJ Party Prizes
Thursday July 20
Male Strippers
Saturday July 22
Band off Hells Bel-lsoff
Tribute to AC/DC
Open Sunday
10221959

Yard and Bake Sale
at
Zion United Church
Carnarvon, Ont.
Sat., July 15, 2006
Open from
9 a.m. to noon.
10226036

Lost & Found A950

Lost - A black poodle mix, red collar, name of Klara. Carnarvon area heading north. 489-2223. Reward offered.
10233674

Garage Sales G100

MOORE'S FALLS
Corner Hywy #35 & #2
Deep Bay Rd
Sat. July 15, 8am -4pm
3 FAMILY YARD SALE
10241323

CLASSIFIEDS
1-866-541-6757
130775

Sat. July' 15 - 8 AM. #8 Highland Gate Farmhouse, Minden. Antique rocking chair, BBQ, old dishes, flag pole, gun rack, new Battenburg table cloth, & more!
10241735

Yard Sale - July 15 &16 - 8 am. 25th line near Carnarvon. Tools, household items, appliances.
10233445

Garage Sales G100

Yard Sale - Sat. July 15, Start at 9 am. at 1574 Buckslide Road, Carnarvon.
10237181

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Volunteers A960

ACTOR WANTED
The Conjurors of County Town require the services of a young man (or someone who can play a young man) (20-25) for a late August production of a locally written one act play, A Little Study In Scheming. This is a non-paying, all-fun position. For more information, contact the director, Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958

General Employment A800

GODFATHERS
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Full & Part Time Positions Available
We are looking for ambitious, reliable, persons who are available to work a variety of shifts.
Currently we need day time help.
Apply in store or fax resume to 705-286-1008
or e-mail hr@godfatherspizza.ca

General Employment A800

MDS Laboratory Services
Science Advancing Health

MDS Laboratory Services in Haliburton has two positions open. They are currently seeking a permanent and a temporary part time phlebotomist.

Applicants must be experienced in phlebotomy, have excellent customer service skills. ECG and data entry experience is an asset.
Interested applicants may fax or mail their resume to

MDS Laboratory Services
Attention: D.Gordon
7212 Gelert Rd, P.O. Box 807,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax # 705-457-3038

The Times / The Haliburton Echo

Sales / Production Assistant

The Haliburton Echo & The Times Minden are seeking a full time inside sales / production assistant. The successful candiate will assist in helping to serve our customers advertising needs as well as assist in the production of our newspapers.
Responsibilities will include but not be limited to:
Inside Sales Service
Classified Word Ad Sales & Entry
Prepare Newspaper Dummies
Classified Pagination
Update Website Content
Advertisement Layout

Qualifications:
A background in or training in sales or marketing
A general working knowledge of computers, both Mac and PC formats.
QuarkXPress, Adobe Acrobat & Photoshop

Strong organizational and time management skills Ability to work independently in a fast paced and dead line oriented environment.

We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in this position; however, only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

Send resume in confidence to:
David Zilstra, General Manager,
Haliburton County Echo / Minden Times
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
dzilstra@haliburton.echo.ca

The Township of Algonquin Highlands
Requires a
Clerical Support Person
(Temporary Position – 1 Year)

The Township is seeking a strongly motivated, well organized, detail oriented individual to assist the Chief Building Official with the township's Septic Re-Inspection Program. The selected individual will be required to create a Property File System, maintain the Access Data Base, correspond with property owners, written and verbally, and cross reference/file existing documents and data.

Qualifications and Experience:
1. Possess a Secondary School or Post Secondary Diploma.
2. Possess above average computer skills, specifically Microsoft Access, Excel, Word and Outlook.
3. Possess a valid Ontario Driver's License.
4. Have excellent written and verbal communications skills.
5. Have excellent administrative organizational and record keeping skills
6. Have a minimum of two years experience in an office setting. Municipal experience would be an asset.

The normal workweek is 35 hours and remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applicants are invited to submit a resume with references no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 21st, 2006 to:

Don Kidd, M.A.A.T.O., C.B.C.O.
Chief Building Official/By-Law Officer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, 1123 North Shore Road
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705-489-3491
Email: dkidd@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants who apply, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Notices A910

MINDEN HOSPITAL AUXILLARY RAFFLE RESULTS FOR JULY 1ST
THE WINNERS WERE:
* **Ticket #612 Peter McNeilage**, 2 season passes for Haliburton's summer Theater.
* **Ticket #76 Betty Harrison**, 18 holes of Golf at Blairhampton Golf Course for two, including cart.
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To everyone who supported our fundraiser,
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On behalf of the **Minden Agricultural Society sponsors of The Haliburton County Fair** we wish to inform you that in our 2006 Fair book on page 24 for the Homecraft Section Category 51 it should read 1st Prize $12.00 not $1200. and on Page 29 for the Photography Section two categories were missed Adults N14 - Collection of photos based on one theme, Juniors NJ5 - Collection of photos based on one theme. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Coming Events A940

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- Gord Monk.

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Deaths

LEARN, Walter "Pete" — At Vineland, on Sunday July 2nd, 2006 in his 87th year. Predeceased by his wife Frances (1991). Father to Roger of London and Carol (Bruce) Learn of Port Colborne. Loving grandfather of Robbin and Peter Learn. Brother of Caroline Jamieson, Ilene Learn and the late Marjorie Horton. Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Also survived by a daughter Barbara. Pete was an employee of Carborundum, Niagara Falls for 43 years and was a Veteran of WWII. The funeral service was held in the chapel Thursday July 6th, 2006. Cremation, and a private family interment took place. In memory of Pete, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Arrangements in care of the **MORSE & SON CHAPEL of the MORGAN FUNERAL HOMES**, 5917 Main Street, Niagara Falls. 1-877-356-3550. Online guest register www.morganfuneral.com

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Deaths

SISSON, Maxwell "Max" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Highland Wood Nursing Home, Haliburton on Sunday morning, July 2, 2006 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Verna Bernice Scheffee. Loving father of Judy (Robert) Thomson, Jill (Haven) Cook and Blake (Delaine) Sisson. Loving grandfather of Kelly (Paul) Russelle, Jason (Jocelyn) Thomson, Amber (John) Weaver, Ashley (Myles) Johnston, Autumn, Regan & Caley Sisson. Treasured great grandfather of Jake & Kirsten Russelle, Jason Jr. Thomson, Brock Mackie, Jesse & McKenna Johnston. Dear brother of Raymond and Donald (Marj) Sisson & Neva Hobden. Predeceased by his sisters Ina, Ida, May, Vivian and his brothers Andy, Brant, Holly, Calvin & Carl. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday July 5, 2006 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, July 6, 2006 at 1 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. Legion Members are asked to assemble for a Legion Service that will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, July 5, 2006 at 8 o'clock. www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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Obituaries

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In memoriam

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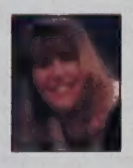

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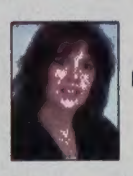

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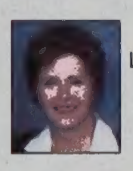

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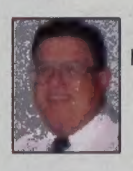

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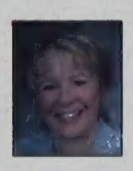

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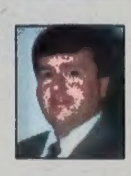

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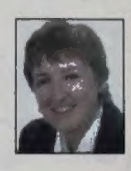

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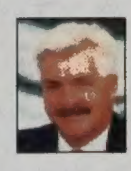

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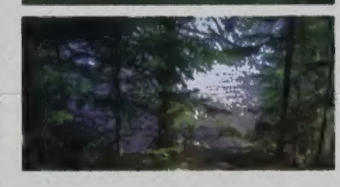

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